

B.C. Backs BNA Act Principles

U.S. Calls Air Reserves in Korea Crisis

Diplomatic Efforts Continue

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON — The United States, moving to meet the crisis set off by the North Korean capture of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, today called 14,600 reserve airmen to active duty immediately.

The call-up was ordered by President Johnson who, at the same time, was reported

seriously considering asking for an urgent session of the United Nations Security Council to take up the Pueblo case.

Johnson asked for enough men to handle 372 fighter and transport aircraft.

The Pentagon acted speedily to call in 14,600 air force and air national guard reservists and 600 navy air reservists.

Meanwhile the U.S. has demanded that North Korea apologize for seizing the Pueblo and immediately return the vessel and its 83-man crew, the state department disclosed.

The department released the text of a statement made by the senior U.S. delegate to the military armistice commission at Panmunjom.

'BID REJECTED'

State department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said that on the basis of the North Korean reply, "you would have to conclude that North Korea has rejected the U.S. presentation."

The U.S. statement by Rear Adm. John V. Smith reaffirmed the American contention that the Pueblo, at the time it was seized, was in international waters. Smith said specifically that it was "over 16 nautical miles from land."

KEEPING IN TOUCH

The White House reported that in the course of a strategy conference early today with top advisers, including State Secretary Dean Rusk, Johnson exchanged views with Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg—a hint that UN action was at least up for discussion.

A White House official raised the possibility of mobilizing some ground troops also, but army officials said they had received no indications that any army national guard or army ground reserve units would be called to active duty.

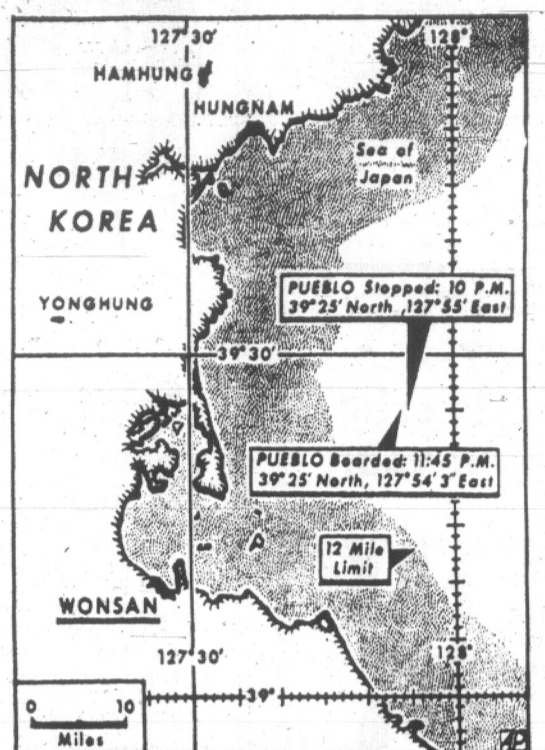
How long it will take the air reservists' units to be combat-ready was not immediately determined.

The call-up was the first of its kind since October, 1962, when 14,000 air force reservists were summoned for a show of force during the Cuban missile crisis.

The reservists called in 1962 never were actually committed in any operations and remained on active duty only one month.

In 1961, the United States called up 150,000 men, mostly

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MAP LOCATES positions where North Korean patrol boats are reported to have stopped and boarded the USS Pueblo. The Pentagon says both reported positions are about 25 miles east of the North Korean coast. Underlined is port of Wonsan where Pueblo is being held. Shaded area shows the 12-mile international waters limit claimed by North Korea. (AP Wirephoto.)

Shells Signal N. Viet Push

LAOTIANS FLEE INTO S. VIETNAM

VIENTIANE (AP) — North Vietnamese troops have captured a Laotian outpost near the Vietnamese border, forcing the garrison to flee into South Vietnam, Lao military sources said today.

The sources said three to four battalions of North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops attacked the outpost of Ban Houei Sane in southern Laos Wednesday.

The outpost, manned by about 300 Laotian troops, is situated about 2.5 miles from the South Vietnamese border.

Contact with the Laotian battalion was lost today, Lao military officers said.

U.S. Soldiers Shot In Korea Skirmishes

SEOUL (Reuters) — An American soldier was killed and eight others injured today in gun battles with suspected Communists amid growing fears here that North Korea has begun all-out guerrilla warfare in the South.

A U.S. Army spokesman in Seoul said the soldier was killed by rifle fire near the western sector of the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea.

Cryptic Hints Unveiled

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes today read a longer and duller than usual Speech from the Throne, but it contained several cryptic sentences which may be camouflaging "sleepers" in the government's legislative program.

The "stray straws" suggest there may be sweeping changes in the wind — or merely wispy puffs — for:

- School board financing;
- B.C. Hydro transit bus operations;
- Procedures for settling labor-management disputes.

The speech, written by the government as a loose and limited outline of its goals this session, was almost 5,800 words long—about 300 more than last year's record, delivered at a special Centennial opening in New Westminster.

It was read to about 400 special guests who crammed the legislative chamber along with 54 MLAs, only a tenth of the turnout last year when the public was invited for the first time and responded by filling an arena.

As usual, the speech made glowing references to milestones of progress in the past year and the list of VIP visitors from abroad but it did not include the allusions to a large revenue surplus in the provincial treasury nor a wage increase for civil servants which have been usual features in recent years.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT

The speech had no announcement in the areas outside of humdrum provincial concerns equal to last year's establishment of a Cultural Grants Fund but it had one aesthetic note.

"You will also be asked to consider legislation which will seek to preserve the scenic beauty of the countryside paralleling our highway system," Gen. Pearkes informed the legislature.

(This probably will constitute an expansion of the experiments here which saw reservation of tree-lined strips along sections of the Pat Bay and Trans-Canada Highways.)

Interest will centre chiefly on the significance to be given on the veiled hints of major changes.

BOARD ROLE

School board officials—and municipal leaders—will fix their attention on a brief statement that the government is aware of the important role school boards perform.

"Proposals to strengthen the financial viability of these authorities will be presented to you as amendments to the Public Schools Act," the speech said.

But only unfolding events will show how much the government will strengthen the board's financial position. Mr. Bennett refused to elaborate.

BUS PROBLEM

The speech devoted a long paragraph to the deteriorating transit bus situation and complained that B.C. Hydro has suffered "heavy operating losses" along with the need to invest in costly equipment.

"The effect of this situation on other operations of (B.C. Hydro) is a matter of concern to my government and, as a result, you will be asked at this session to consider certain corrective measures," Gen. Pearkes said.

Premier Bennett would only comment, with a grin, that the statement certainly was "a teaser" but he wouldn't indicate whether the crunch had finally arrived after years of civic predictions the government was attempting to dump the Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver bus systems onto ratepayers.

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FLAKES FORETELL FRIDAY FLURRIES

Just when most Victorians are starting to watch for early crocuses, the weatherman starts eyeing his snow tires.

Word from Gonzales Hill is that though there will be continued clearing overnight, some cloud and some snow flurries may be expected Friday.

"Nothing very serious," predict the weather officials, "no pile-ups."

A few warning flakes fell in Victoria this morning.

ONTARIO OPTS OUT

Delay Likely For Medicare

WIRE BRIEFS

Conciliation Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Hospitals Association and the Registered Nurses Association today asked for a conciliation board following failure to reach agreement on a 1968 contract. The hospitals association represents 61 public hospitals in the province.

Gardner Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of John W. Gardner as secretary of health, education and welfare was announced by the White House today.

Millionaire Arrested

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard detectives in a convoy of cars sped at dawn today to the luxury country home of millionaire Oliver Cutts and arrested him in his pyjamas. Cutts, 48-year-old property developer, philanthropist and sportsman, was driven to a London police station where three other men were also gathered from various parts of England. Police gave no immediate reason for the arrests.

PREMIUMS UP

Instead Ontario hospital insurance premiums will be raised.

He said:

"I am reflecting the expression of the people of Ontario when I reject the federal proposals as being excessively expensive, unfair to those provinces unable to afford to participate, not consistent with our priorities, unfairly inflexible and tampering improperly with matters which are directly the responsibility of the province."

Mr. Roberts said Ontario would not be part of a scheme subsidized by tax revenues raised in provinces which could not afford to take part.

The Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan is adequately serving the province, Mr. Roberts said.

Premiums for OMSIP were set four years ago, Mr. Roberts noted. He said in the last four years there have been "tremendous increases in hospital capital and operating costs."

"Substantially higher hospital premiums will be absolutely mandatory if these are to bear

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Stocks Hit, Recover

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed in a scrambled state today as a tremendous selling wave was digested. Prices were on the rise at the end. Trading was heavy.

Volume for the shortened, four-hour session was 12,410,000 shares compared with 10,580,000 Wednesday.

After an up-and-down session, the Dow Jones industrial average ended with a gain of 2.02 at 864.25.

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CLEARING EXPECTED TO TAKE TWO MONTHS

Israel Agrees to Free Suez Ships

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel formally notified the United Nations today of its consent to plans for the release of 15 foreign ships trapped in the Suez Canal since the Middle East war.

Defence Minister Gen. Moshe Dayan conveyed Israel's consent to Norwegian Gen. Odd Bull, chief of United Nations ceasefire observer, a defence ministry announcement said.

It said that under the plan Israel agreed that the ships—trapped since June—be freed and sail southward out of the canal.

Work on the plan, the announcement added, will begin Saturday.

The clearing of the canal is to be done by the Egyptians. Cairo reports indicated it would take about two months to finish the job.

The trapped ships are from nine nations—the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Sweden, Poland, India, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

Fourteen of them are in the Great Bitter Lake and the

Constitutional Issue Keynote Of Throne Speech

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett today announced through the Throne Speech that he will take a firm 'stand pat on the BNA Act' position when the federal-provincial constitutional conference opens 10 days from now.

The Throne Speech, written by the premier and read by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes to open the 28th Legislature's second session this afternoon drew a bald outline of the British Columbia government's attitude to the division of powers.

But, in a brief comment to reporters, Mr. Bennett agreed that it amounted to "re-iteration that (the British North America Act) has stood the test of 100 years, is a solid thing and works well."

Water Down Language Rights

In his comments, Mr. Bennett emphasized his demand for preservation of the monarchy and refused to clarify a sweepingly-ambiguous sentence in the speech touching on the proposal of a constitutional bill of rights.

But he hinted he will bargain for watering down of Justice Minister Trudeau's proposal that the coming Ottawa conference agree to formally proclaim a bill of rights—including French language rights—as part of the constitution.

This would govern both the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Bennett said B.C. already has provincial legislation equivalent to a bill of rights (which can be amended unilaterally by the province) and he would agree to a separate federal bill "in federal jurisdictions" which guaranteed bilingual rights.

Single Rights Bill Opposed

But he said "no" when asked if he would agree to a single comprehensive bill of rights being embedded in the constitution covering both federal and provincial jurisdictions.

The questions and his responses arose from the sentence in the Throne Speech describing as paramount principles "unswerving loyalty to the Crown and belief in the equal and fair treatment of all citizens, irrespective of their racial origin, religion, or economic status."

The rest of the section on constitutional matters repeated the salient divisions of powers between the federal and provincial jurisdictions laid down in the BNA Act which established Confederation and serves as an unclerical constitution by custom.

Mr. Bennett will go to the Ottawa conference only for the first two days and only with Gerald Bryson, his deputy minister of finance.

He said he had explained to Prime Minister Pearson that he couldn't stay longer because he had to return to put the final touches on his budget speech for presentation Feb. 9 to the legislature.

Full Text on Constitution

Following excerpt is the full text of the constitutional aspect included at the start of the Throne Speech to emphasize its importance:

Having full confidence in the high destiny that awaits our great nation, my Government reaffirms its belief in the wisdom of the original decision that there should be a federal system of government embracing the whole of our country, from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, from the United States border to the Arctic.

My Government is convinced that the successful operation of a federal system must be predicated upon the recognition of several important principles.

Paramount amongst these are unswerving loyalty to the Crown and belief in the equal and fair treatment of all citizens, irrespective of their racial origin, religion, or economic status.

My Government pledges itself to play a significant role in the developments that lie ahead.

It is fully aware of the necessity for a strong federal government exercising exclusive jurisdiction in such areas of national concern as the regulation of banking, currency, the defence of the nation, and the conduct of external affairs, including in particular the right to negotiate treaties.

At the same time it is equally aware of the need for strong provincial or regional governments to exercise wisely and fully their own powers in the fields of property and civil rights, education, health, social welfare, and natural resources.

There are, in addition, areas of mutual concern and shared responsibility, such as trade and commerce, agriculture, labor relations, and highway development.

A federal system under which the highest expectations of development may be attained will flourish and be strengthened if all levels of government, imbued with a spirit of understanding, pledge themselves to build, not necessarily in uniformity, a better life for all our people.

MAY BE NEEDED, SAY SENATORS

N-Arms Spectre Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. senators warned Wednesday night the United States may use nuclear weapons if war erupts in Korea over North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

Senator Henry Jackson (Dem.

Wash.) said the United States, already committed to a ground war in Vietnam, lacks the manpower to spread in conventional battle around the world.

"I regret to say if they really make an all out effort in Korea, that is to re-open another Korean war, I'm afraid we'll be getting into the use of nuclear weapons," Jackson said.

Senator Strom Thurmond (Rep. S.C.) said he agreed and added: "We will use any weapons if necessary to protect America and her people."

The U.S. defence department declined comment on the senators' statements.

Jackson, warning of nuclear warfare, said: "I'm sure that our plans call for that kind of action. If they make an all out attack on South Korea, some kind of use will have to be made of tactical nuclear weapons."

Thurmond said North Korea should be given an ultimatum with a deadline to return the ship or face U.S. forces.

Jackson said the U.S. might not have the military manpower available to act quickly on a large scale in Korea.

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Heaven must be a place where ever'thin' is as good as a Throne Speech makes it sound.

The gov'mint's gain' t' support th' monarchy an' th' constitution. There wuz a day when that wouldn't be news.

Th' U.S. c'd take back its boat all right but Korea might come with it.

Jordan Gun Duel Erupts After Civilians Fired On

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An hour-long gun battle erupted today between Jordanian and Israeli forces when Jordanians opened fire on a group of civilians crossing the Allenby bridge across the Jordan River, a government spokesman announced.

In another incident officials said an Israeli soldier was killed and three seriously wounded when an Israeli half-track hit a mine while on routine patrol near Ashdot-Jacob in the Jordan Valley. A spokesman said pamphlets of the Arab El-Fatah organization were found nearby.

UNANSWERED IN COMMONS

Partial Medicare: Will It Be Portable?

OTTAWA (CP) — If only one or two provinces join in the federal medical care insurance program, how will the plan be portable from province to province?

This question went unanswered in the Commons Wednesday.

Lewis Brand (PC-Saskatoon) asked External Affairs Minister Martin whether the government plans to abandon its requirement about portability in the legislation due to come into effect next July 1.

Martin, acting prime minister in the continued absence of Prime Minister Pearson with flu, replied:

"I don't think so."

He quickly amended this to: "Of course not."

Then the Conservative MP quickly asked how a person moving from a province with a plan to another province which has not come under the plan could take his medical insurance coverage with him.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled that question out of order.

The federal bill provides for financial support of provincial medical care programs that meet standards set down by the central government. Among them is a requirement that the benefits of the plan be portable from province to province.

CRYPTIC HINTS

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Most cryptic of all—and potentially most explosive in a year when a record number of working contracts will be negotiated by unions and private industry—was the sentence:

"Additional legislative proposals will be placed before you dealing with industrial relations."

The premier showed greatest determination to fend off all reporters' questions on this item.

There have been rumors that the government plans to revamp the strike-settlement machinery, possibly by establishing "labor relations courts" to make decisions in deadlocked disputes.

Two years ago Mr. Bennett was involved in a series of dramatic 11th hour settlements forced by indirect government pressure—notably in the oil and forest industries—and he made it obvious he wished to prevent a repetition of the nerve-wracking confrontations in future.

FAILED TO WORK

But a plan for establishment of voluntary bargaining guidelines through a government-labor-management committee apparently has failed to work out a formula and both sides are exhibiting unusual interest in government plans this year.

Traditionally, explicit statements in the speech of government intentions were sparse but they included promises of legislation to:

Dissolve the B.C. Ferry Authority as a crown corporation and make it a branch of the highways department now that all debts for construction of the vessels have been paid; increase last year's record \$1.2 million budget for grants-in-aid of non-profit senior citizen housing projects;

Continue major assistance to the provinces universities and help with establishment of more regional colleges, including planning for one promised Victoria area; deal with held-over revision of the Workmen's Compensation Act; formalize the government's offer to contribute \$26 million towards construction of a new First Narrows crossing of Burrard Inlet;

Amend mental health legislation to facilitate the current reorganization and de-centralization of the department; establish regulations for stricter control of veterinary supplies covered by the Pharmacy Act;

CAREER AID

Establish a travelling counselling service to advise students on how to prepare themselves for careers and continue studies of educational television programming.

Notable was a proposal for "improvement and extension of social welfare benefits (which) will further reflect policies of decentralization under which more responsibility will be assigned to local governments and more revenue will be made available to them."

The speech noted that there was "a sharp reduction" in the

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A few snow flurries were reported this morning over the central interior and the northern coast of B.C. as a minor disturbance moves southward over the province. Cold Arctic air following the disturbance will cover all but extreme southwestern B.C. by Friday evening.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals on Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight and high Friday, 35 and 42.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Isolated showers of rain and snow mixed this evening. A few clouds overnight. Cloudy with a few sunny intervals on Friday. A little colder. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 32 and 40; Nanaimo, 27 and 38.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Friday. Scattered showers of rain and snow

Professors Ask Peace

SAIGON (UPI) — A group of 65 Saigon University professors Tuesday called on both sides in the Vietnam war to extend indefinitely the forthcoming lunar New Year ceasefire and "immediate negotiate a peaceful settlement."

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MEDICARE

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any reasonable relationship to the costs of services provided."

Mr. Roberts said Ontario will not dismantle private medical care plans and expand OMSIP, the provincial plan, to meet the requirements of the federal scheme.

During the year's postponement, Mr. Roberts said an attempt will be made to meet with other provinces to assess their position and ability to take part of a national scheme sometime in the future.

He said medical care is a provincial jurisdiction and the wishes of the provinces "must be given more consideration than has been experienced in the events leading up to the present situation."

Ontario would continue to press the federal government to alter the medical care scheme.

Mr. Roberts said the province also favors some form of gradual introduction of the medical care scheme rather than the sudden plunge promised by the federal government on July 1.

Under the federal legislation, provinces could qualify for grants covering half the per capita cost of the program if their schemes covered more than 90 per cent of the population, were portable from province to province, non-profit-making and subject to government audit.

HOUSING PRIORITY

Mr. Roberts said housing, education, continuation of present health plans, transportation improvement, urban development and power development were items having priority over the medical insurance program under present conditions.

LEGEND ATTACKED

Lincoln Was Racist, Says Negro Press

CHICAGO (UPI) — Abraham Lincoln was not the "great emancipator" but rather a "tragically flawed figure who shared the racial prejudices of most of his contemporaries," a Negro historian says.

"No other American story is so enduring. No other American story is so comforting. No other American story is so false" as that of Lincoln as the great emancipator, Ebony magazine's

senior editor Lerone Bennett wrote in the February issue.

Bennett, author of several books on race relations and on the Negro in America, said Lincoln "was a firm believer in white supremacy ... and he believed until his death that black people and white people would be much better off separated."

"The man's character, his way with words and his assassination, together with the psychological needs of a racist society," Bennett said, "have obscured these contradictions under a mountain of myths which undoubtedly would have amused Lincoln."

Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation Jan. 1, 1863, freeing slaves in territories then in rebellion during the civil war, but Bennett said Lincoln later called the proclamation "a great mistake."

Bombs in Mail Slots

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Explosives tucked into the mail slots of three Cuban businesses exploded early today within 22 minutes, police said, shattering a garage and two companies that ship packages to Cuba.

KOREA

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army, but also some air national guardsmen, for the Berlin crisis. Those reservists were held about 10 months.

Johnson acted shortly after Clark M. Clifford, his choice to become the next defence secretary, told a Senate committee that a call-up of U.S. military reservists could come about as a result of Far Eastern developments.

Press Secretary George Christian, making the announcement in the Pueblo crisis, raised the possibility of mobilizing ground forces when he said:

"When and if decisions are made on call-ups of army or marine corps reservists, announcements will be made promptly."

Johnson acted under a provision of the 1967 Defence Appropriation Act which states:

"Until June 30, 1968, the president may when he deems it necessary order to active duty any unit of the ready reserve for a period not to exceed 24 months."

When asked if any progress was being made on the diplomatic front, Christian said:

"Efforts are still being made."

The giant nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise today steamed off the North Korean port of Wonsan, where the Pueblo is being held, heading a force which also includes two destroyers.

Reports from South Korean military sources said the Enterprise may approach to 13 nautical miles from Wonsan and broadcast through loudspeakers a demand for the release of the Pueblo. North Korea claims its territory extends to 12 miles off its coast.

TRANSFER PLANES

The Associated Press said the air force was reported to have moved two jet fighter squadrons—36 jets—from Okinawa to South Korea.

The AP quoted White House informants as saying a second urgent effort to obtain Soviet help in freeing the Pueblo may be made soon despite an initial cold shoulder from Moscow.

Speculation the North Koreans, who used four gunboats to seize the Pueblo, might hand over the crew were based on nuances in statements by government officials and the alleged confession by the ship's captain, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher.

The alleged confession by Bucher ended with a plea for lenient treatment.

The purported confession, broadcast by Pyongyang radio, ended:

"Our parents and wives and children at home are anxiously waiting for us to return home safe."

"Therefore, we only hope, and it is the greatest desire of myself and all my crew, that we will be forgiven leniently by the government of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea."

There was a controversy in Congress as to why the lightly-armed, 906-ton vessel was not given sea protection or air cover when it was threatened.

Defence officials said the decision not to provide help was taken by U.S. military commanders in the Far East and was based on several factors including potential enemy reaction, the location of U.S. forces, the location of the Pueblo and the fact the boarding already had occurred.

BOMB PAUSE RULED OUT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clark Clifford, nominated to be secretary of defence, told the Senate armed services committee today he opposes any bombing halt in the Vietnam war at this time.

At a confirmation hearing, Clifford said he believes the time may come when it would be in the best U.S. interests to announce a bombing pause in order to achieve peace negotiations.

But he added "that time has not arrived."

Asked specifically if he favors a bombing cessation now, Clifford replied "I do not."

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Ship Captain Put on Radio To Confess?

TOKYO (AP) — A man identified by the North Koreans as Cmdr. Lloyd Mark Bucher, 38, skipper of the captured USS Pueblo, today broadcast an alleged "confession" that he was on a spy mission and in North Korean territorial waters when his ship was seized.

Both the Japanese national radio and television network and radio press, a commercial listening service, heard the broadcast from Pyongyang, although it came in faintly.

Both said they had no way of knowing whether it was actually Bucher's voice.

The statement broadcast today from Pyongyang, allegedly by Bucher, was identical to one which the North Korean news agency issued Wednesday. The agency said that one was written by Bucher.

The Pentagon called Wednesday's statement "a travesty on the facts" and said the style and wording of the document proved that it was not "written or prepared by any American."

Wave of Dismissals Set By Greek Military Junta

ATHENS (Reuters) — The army-backed Greek government under an act published today empowered itself to dismiss all civil servants who took part in King Constantine's abortive coup Dec. 13.

The dismissals will be decided by the cabinet under Premier George Papadopoulos who foiled the king's plans to oust the ruling junta.

The civil servants affected have no right of appeal under the act.

No official figures were available on how many persons were involved.

It was on the basis of the act that the government Wednesday night dismissed former premier Constantine Kollias from his post as Attorney-General of the Supreme Court.

ORGANIZED COUP

The cabinet decision dismissing Kollias said he abused his office and "in co-operation with other people, organized and was the leader of the coup last December with the aim of forcibly overthrowing the regime established after the revolution of April 21."

Kollias, 66, was appointed premier after the army takeover last April. He accompanied Constantine to northern Greece when the young sovereign attempted to topple the military rulers.

After it failed Kollias fled with the king to Rome, but returned to Athens Jan. 7 to resume his duties as attorney-general.

The army-backed government already has set up a five-member committee to screen officers believed to have sided with Constantine during the royal counter-coup.

A constituent act published Jan. 12 said all officers involved would be retired or dismissed.



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Marchand Plans Statement Friday

OTTAWA — Manpower Minister Jean Marchand made it all but official in comments to the Liberal caucus Wednesday that he will not be a candidate for the national leadership of the Liberal party.

He is expected to make the formal announcement over the weekend.

Mr. Marchand as Quebec federal leader is scheduled to address the opening session Friday of the annual convention of the Quebec section of the Liberal Federation of Canada.

Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is the favorite now among the Quebec MPs to run for the leadership.

However he is giving serious second thoughts to allowing his name to stand.

He will probably wait to see what develops at the Montreal meeting of the Liberal party and later at the federal-provincial constitutional conference in February.

The justice minister has received pledges of support from several Quebec members.

But he is worried over his lack of political experience, particularly in the field of organization.

A battle would develop in the race between Mr. Trudeau, if he enters, and Consumers and Corporate Affairs Minister John Turner.

Mr. Turner is also from Quebec. He too is young, able and articulate.

Mr. Marchand indicated to the caucus he would make his leadership intentions clear at the meeting in Montreal Friday night.

He said consultations over a French-Canadian candidate entering the race are practically complete.

It is known he wants Mr. Trudeau as that candidate, but at this stage the justice minister is reluctant.

U.S. SCHOOLS HIT

Defence, Space Research Sliced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence and space agency spending for research at American universities is being sliced by 20 per cent this year. A private government memo says the cuts threaten programs and jobs at some schools.

Other government agencies also are reducing research spending.

Universities that benefitted from \$1,600,000,000 in government research grants are beginning to feel the pinch.

Faculty and staff hiring in some areas is near a standstill.

Graduate admissions for next September probably will be cut.

"We're hurting in the graduate education area," said James J. Brophy, academic vice-president at Illinois Institute of Technology, where government research finances one-third of the entire academic program.

"There is general agreement on priorities: Post-doctoral fellowships intake in school year 1968 will be reduced. . . . No investment will be made in new pieces of equipment and technical facilities will be let go. . . . Some faculty members' summer salaries will not be covered as in the past by grants and contracts. . . . The more affluent universities who believe that the trend will change in '69 will commit some of their own private resources to tide them over during this period."

Over-all research and development obligations during 1967 totalled \$17,500,000,000—but they're being cut about \$1,000,000,000 in the 1968 budget year.

Some congressmen have frequently criticized research programs, levelling charges of poor administration, duplication, concentration of dollars at a few schools and waste of studies they regard as uneeded.

The space agency, which gave 750 pre-doctoral three-year fellowships in 1967, is giving 75 this year. The National Science Foundation is cutting its training fellowships to 700 from 1,200. National Defence Education Act fellowships are being halved to 3,000.

FEEL PINCH

Defence officials expect private schools with little or no endowment to be hurt more than state universities such as Michigan and California, or heavily endowed private schools like Stanford and Harvard.

The defence department talked with officials at 33 schools to measure the impact. The private memo reported:

Hospital Grant Bid Criticized

Ald. Robert Baird today expressed disappointment at the application of Rest Haven Hospital authorities for funds to start a hospital construction program.

Rest Haven today asked the newly-formed Regional Hospital District Board for \$168,000 to purchase 30 acres of land and prepare the way for a replacement for their existing hospital.

"It appears unfortunate to me that they are making a request like this before the Agnew-Peckham report comes out," Ald. Baird said. "It is also unfortunate that they chose to make this request without first informing the hospital planning council of their plans."

"I don't think they are exactly observing protocol."

The Agnew-Peckham report, scheduled for presentation in the spring, is expected to recommend the building of a new hospital but no indications have yet been given as to the site or size.

the institution are also reaching the critical stage," he wrote. "The inspectors are keeping a close watch on our operation and have expressed their concern for the future of the boiler room plant."

Michael Fraser, assistant administrator at Jubilee, said a rough estimate of total municipal funds required this year set the figure at \$300,000 "against which \$157,181 has already been paid into the hospital leaving a balance of \$142,819 to be carried over into 1969."

Mr. Fraser stressed that the funds mentioned did not include any provision for the development of long-range plans already formulated nor for any recommendations which might follow the Agnew report.

Total requests from St. Joseph's came to \$120,943.

In submitting the cost figures Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilberg said only projects of an emergency nature had been selected. "All others have been postponed until the master plan could be developed by our architects," his covering letter stated.

The district board referred all the requests to a select committee for further study.

It is unlikely that the board will make any definite decision until after the publication of the Agnew Report.

NEW PROGRAM

In addition to requesting funds for a new building program Rest Haven asked for an immediate appropriation of money to purchase new X-ray equipment and to install a new boiler in the old building.

In a letter accompanying the request to the district board, hospital administrator Thomas Bradley said if the board approved \$51,500 for a new X-ray machine the equipment would be transferred to "the new hospital."

The steam boiler was a matter of urgency, said Mr. Bradley.

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NO AID AVAILABLE FOR SHIP BUILDERS

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Hellyer said Wednesday it is not likely in the immediate future that construction of research and coast guard vessels can be speeded up on the West Coast.

He was replying in the Commons to Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway) who said skilled shipyard workers are leaving British Columbia for the U.S.

Mr. Hellyer said there are not enough funds at this time for an acceleration of shipbuilding.



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Ship Job Recruiters May Return

Recruiters for an American shipyard may return to Victoria to seek more skilled workmen.

About 25 pipefitters and 30 boilermakers have been hired by the Ingalls shipbuilding division at Pascagoula, Miss., and the three company representatives leave for Vancouver today to continue their hunt for labor.

Next week they will recruit in Montreal before heading home to assess the labor roundup.

The company has American immigration clearance for 150 workers and wants to use the majority of it, said spokesman J. S. Stratton.

If the Vancouver and Montreal visits fail to fill the quota, Mr. Stratton said it is "very possible" recruiters will return to Victoria.

He said Ingalls, which employs 9,600 people and has a \$1,000,000-a-week payroll badly needs more workers. The firm has back orders worth \$400,000 and plans a new yard in 1970.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — RCMP at this north coast community said Wednesday that 50 landslides have plugged a 50-mile stretch of road east of the flood-hit village of Hagensborg.

A helicopter carrying a highways department crew and medical supplies Wednesday reached Hagensborg, a community of 200 located on the coast midway between Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

The aircraft also picked up two B.C. Telephone Co. employees isolated by the slides and a teacher stranded halfway between Hagensborg and Bella Coola, 10 miles away.

Dropping temperatures brought some relief to residents Wednesday as the steady rain that pelted down on the community for several days changed to snow.

About 40 persons were evacuated in boats to higher ground Tuesday when floodwaters up to five feet deep surrounded the community, cutting roads, washing out bridges and disrupting communications.

An RCMP spokesman said the flood situation appeared to be under control as "the river is receding slightly and the weather looks as if it is starting to clear."

TORIES KEEP NO-POLICY APPROACH

OTTAWA (CP) — The concern of the Conservative Opposition in Parliament will be to examine policy rather than declare it, Robert Stanfield said Wednesday.

"The time will come, in the election campaign and when we are a government, to state specific policies," the Conservative leader told a Canadian Club luncheon.

Apparently answering criticism about the party's reluctance to take stands under his leadership, Mr. Stanfield said the official opposition's responsibility today is to improve its knowledge of Canadian problems.

"A national government which takes office burdened by premature commitments will, almost certainly, be forced to choose between its commitments on particular measures and its competence as a partner in an effective federal system," he said.

At a time when the effectiveness of the federal system of government may determine the future of Canada, "it is imperative that responsible politicians keep their options open."

The Conservative aim in Opposition would be to develop a consensus on principles and approach that will be a guide when the party takes over the government.

"At this stage our responsibility is not to govern, but to prepare to govern."

'World Role Had to End'

LONDON (UPI) — In bitter debate, Foreign Secretary George Brown told Parliament Wednesday night that Britain is through as a world policeman.

Conservative leaders accused Britain of "rattling" on commitments to its allies.

"I believe our world policing role had to come to an end and must come to an end," Brown said. "There are others who should be playing a larger part in maintaining peace and stability."

"There are countries which should be working together for their own regional security," Brown said.

Brown was replying in the House of Commons to attacks by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former prime minister, and Conservative leader Edward Heath. Douglas-Home accused the Labor government of "rattling" on its commitments east of Suez.

Douglas-Home said planned military pullouts in Singapore and Malaysia after 1971 "are two clear and specific commitments on which the present government has rattled."



GEORGE BROWN

'We'll Be Stronger' — Martin

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin declared Wednesday that Canada will be stronger than Britain or France within 10 or 15 years.

He said that other nations realize Canada's power and influence, but only now are Canadians coming around to believing these facts about themselves.

Mr. Martin spoke to the annual convention of the National House Builders Association.

He played gently with the word "building," suggesting that the bricks and mortar kind of building will prosper only if nation-building, in the sense of national unity, succeeds.

Lawyers' Trial Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — A June 10 trial was set Wednesday for lawyers Frederick C. Foy, 42, and Edward David (Ted) Duncan, 31, a former Calgary football player, who are charged with fraud.

The men are charged with defrauding Prosper Oils and Mines Ltd. of \$217,000.

The trial will be in the British Columbia Supreme Court.

The men were committed for high court trial late last year.

Canadians Third in Space, According to U.S. Expert

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada has displayed the highest "per-unit competence" in the world in its space program, a noted United States scientist said Wednesday.

The reference, by James Van Allen, apparently was to the high rate of success Canada has enjoyed in carrying out its modest program.

Van Allen went on to say that Canada should be ranked no lower than third among all countries in space achievement.

His words were directed to Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Science Council of Canada, who was among scientists heard at a meeting of the House of Representatives committee on science and astronautics.

Solandt told the committee Canada's scientific record has

been "solid and competent but with comparatively few high spots" aside from one Nobel Prize, in 1921, for the discovery of insulin, used by diabetics.

Van Allen, whose name has been given to two layers of radioactive material in the atmosphere, replied that there is "little question" Canada is a world leader in polar geophysics.

RESEARCH PRAISED

Van Allen praised the rocket research carried out from Fort Churchill, Man., and polar telecommunications work he said laid the foundation for the early warning radar system which stretches from Alaska to Greenland.

Canada also had launched two extremely successful space satellites and had built a

substantial reputation in space research.

Van Allen's work had kept him in close touch with Canada's upper-atmosphere research. He noted that the U.S. Aeronautics and Space Administration last year gave a citation to Canada for Alouette I, the first of its two U.S.-launched satellites, which has been in orbit for more than five years and still is returning information about the ionosphere.

Dr. Harrison Brown, a U.S. geologist, chided Solandt for being "overly modest" in describing Canada's scientific role.

And Bob Eckhardt, a Texas congressman, eulogized Canadian passenger-train service compared with that in the U.S.

Solandt, born in Winnipeg, once was CPR vice-president for research and development.

Teenaged Girl Hit by Car

A 13-year-old girl was struck by a car at Quadra and Topaz Wednesday morning.

Coral Melder, 2929 Fifth, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where she was treated and released.

Police said the car involved was driven by Dennis Davies, 212 Menzies St.

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High Hopes for Highways

WHILE LOCAL INTERESTS may deplore the indefinite delay which has been announced in construction of further sections of the Patricia Bay Highway, there is a bright side to the situation. The efforts of planners and conservationists last year to win provincial government agreement to construction of a divided, landscaped highway from Victoria to Swartz Bay were frustrated by ministerial inability to see the obvious advantages of this as a long-range asset.

The hope of many persons who recognize the opportunity is that the main highway through Saanich Peninsula could become, not a mere ribbon of pavement darting between built-up areas, but an avenue of beauty carrying travellers through landscaped green belts and past natural viewpoints. Such a parkway would be divided, both for safety and for beauty, and bordered with greenery, either in planted boulevards or in many cases by the existing farmlands and treed sections. The whole point is that the beauty of the Peninsula would be preserved along the highway, and traffic would be assisted to the maximum without being allowed to dominate the landscape. Various features of such a plan and likely methods and costs were publicized in meetings and presented to the government.

Highways Minister Gagliardi, at mention of a parkway, said that he

would be willing to go so far as to divide the new highway with a painted white line. But this appeared to be the limit of his willingness to meet the needs of the future. That future will demand all the planning and vision of which we are capable if we are not to produce a chaos of clutter and a horror of housing. The hope is that the journey between the city and Swartz Bay would remain an interval of pleasure and safety, rather than become the paved rat-race which destroys so many city entrances on this continent. Mr. Gagliardi's highly efficient, regimented, white-lined sheep-runs at the Swartz Bay end of the highway are a threat of what the whole highway could become. And with a thought to the prediction of Mr. Loney, Saanich municipal planner, that his district alone will have 100,000 residents by 1981, the need for an enlightened and imaginative approach to our traffic arteries becomes more obvious than ever.

For this reason, despite some interim inconvenience, there is an advantage in deferring reconstruction of the Patricia Bay Highway for a while. The waiting period may be used to bring home to the government, and to whomever may be the highways minister at the time, that it will be not merely desirable to create safe, attractive parkways for the main traffic routes of the future, it will be essential.

Managing the Money

PROMPT ACTION BY THE Bank of Canada appears to have halted the dangerous outflow of funds from the country, at least for the time being. Increasing the bank rate to seven per cent was the government's signal of its determination not to devalue the Canadian currency. American dollar purchases through the foreign reserve fund were slowed and then modestly reversed this week as the Canadian dollar traded back up to a normal level. The attack on the country's currency nevertheless demonstrated how thin a line of confidence there was in Canada's ability to resist devaluation in the wake of recent international monetary crises.

Finance Minister Sharp said in the Commons that the bank rate would be put back to six per cent as soon as confidence in the dollar had been restored and it is hoped that this will take place soon. Any prolonged period with the bank rate at its current record level would have an eroding effect on the economy. As general interest rates begin to rise in proportion, capital investment for production would decline and the unemployment barometer would go up accordingly.

The key to the situation, unfortunately, lies partly outside Can-

ada: our financial managers are in a position of being forced to react to situations beyond their control, primarily the United States balance of payments deficit situation and the measures which are being undertaken to rectify it. The United States has sought the co-operation of its trading and business partners abroad to ease the deficits problem. But that co-operation is being given grudgingly, if at all, because many countries—particularly in the European Common Market—are convinced that the United States is not willing to undertake the disciplines which are a necessary part of the rescue operation.

Mr. Raymond Barre, vice-president of the Common Market Commission, in his annual report on the European Community's financial position, this week unleashed an unprecedented attack on American economic policies. If the United States would not accept the need for domestic budgetary and monetary discipline, he said, Europe could not help. There is still little evidence that a tax increase in prospect during this American election year despite the Johnson administration's heavy pressure. And since the costs of armaments have swallowed up more than the cutbacks in domestic programs, no significant budget cuts seem possible.

Combatting Film Violence

FOR A VERY PRACTICAL reason some figures in the Hollywood moving picture business are deeply disturbed by excessive violence in a large number of current films. Leading representatives of American movie-theatre managers say this characteristic is keeping patrons away in droves. Mr. Jay Emmanuel, a veteran theatre owner, makes the point that most people go to moving pictures to be entertained. They don't go to be made miserable.

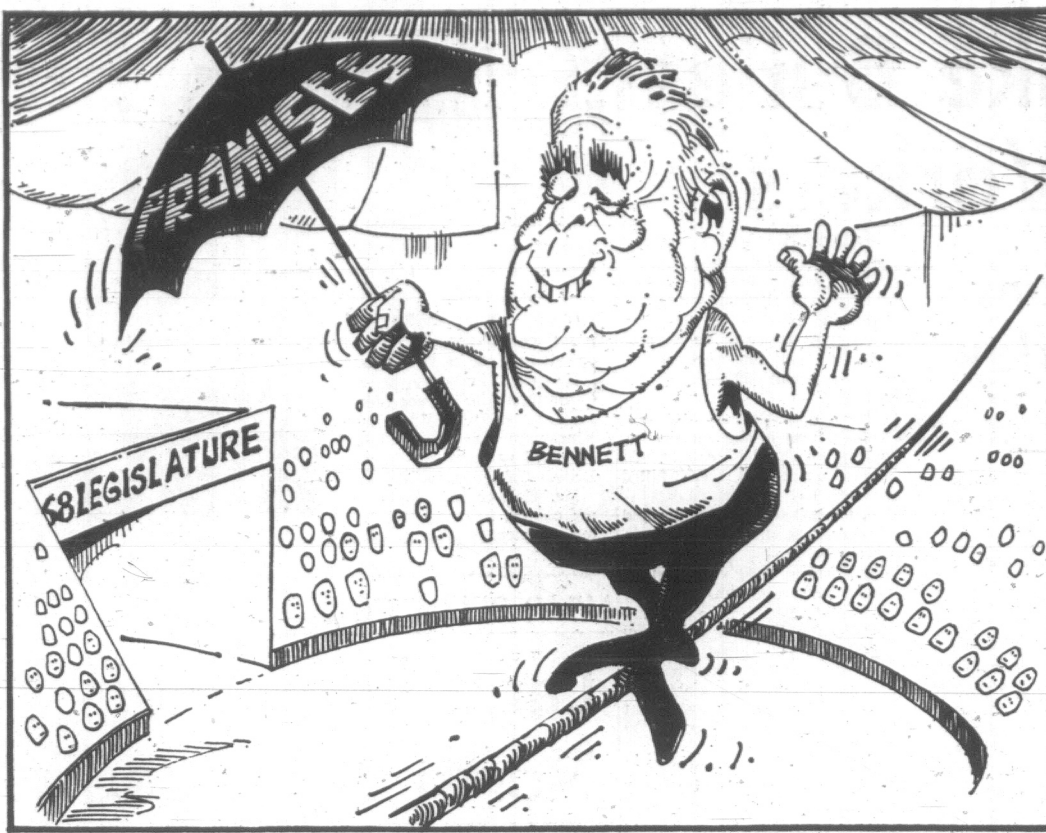
Some psychiatrists are revising their ideas on the effect of film violence on the impressionable mind. One school of thought now rejects the view that it has the beneficial effect of helping people to rid themselves of their own hostilities. Instead, its members see a danger of unfavorable impressions being injected into immature persons.

There is no apparent outright rejection of violence among the mov-

ing picture people. They accept the thesis that violence has a place in drama—and has had since the plays of the early Greeks. But it should be used only for a purpose, not for the sake of violence alone.

The opinion which seems now to be crystallizing in one section of the film industry does not carry with it justification of censorship. That, say those who have discussed the issue with British counterparts, is not the answer. The more effective procedure, in their opinion, is the imposition of restraint by the industry itself.

Self-policing is unquestionably better than control exercised from outside, provided self-policing works. But the most effective deterrent to the present films of violence seems to be that now being imposed by the public. Its members are staying away. What more persuasive action could be taken to improve film output?



The Greatest Show on Earth

FROM OTTAWA

Something Seriously Wrong With the CYC

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE decision of the three Prairie premiers to request the withdrawal of the Company of Young Canadians from the Western provinces should perhaps be considered in the light of the interesting information volunteered on Wednesday by Mr. Martin Beliveau, the associate director. According to Mr. Manning, the CYC is of concern to the premiers because it involves an incredible waste of public money and because



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some of its members have concentrated on agitation rather than upon constructive endeavours. This may seem at first glance a harsh judgment reflecting a basic lack of sympathy with a group of idealistic young people seeking, not always by orthodox means, to assist underprivileged groups in the community. But unless action is purposefully directed, it may well be a waste of funds and worse. Mr. Beliveau's address should be helpful to an understanding here because, as associate director, he is in charge of the Quebec third of the CYC.

Whether this means more work for Parliament, which puts up the money for the CYC, Mr. Beliveau does not say. However, we do learn that the new policies were formulated in September 1967 and that Quebec is different and original in that it now has its own methods of recruiting, selecting and training volunteers, as well as its own projects, internal structures, aims and methods. Moreover, it is apprehensive about possible competition and warns that the Company of Young Quebecois would not welcome another organization in the province bearing the same name, pursuing the same aims, or employing similar techniques.

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Internal Difficulties

The first point emerging from his account is that the CYC has apparently had its own internal constitutional difficulties. Mr. Beliveau announces as "an accomplished fact" that: "We are the Company of Young Quebecois." The group announces that "we constitute an independent organization of Quebec volunteers, independent of the federal government in our operations, independent of the provincial government. We now want this fact officially recognized."

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'Animation Sociale'

The difference in Quebec is that the CYC is an "animation sociale" organization seeking to establish participative democracy in the province. This sounds very impressive but much depends, obviously, on the meaning of "animation sociale." Concern on this point is natural because Mr. Beliveau explains that: "Our influence makes itself felt on the rest of Canada," for the associate director not only has full authority in Quebec but also authority over the Company as a whole.

"First and foremost," says Mr. Beliveau, "animation sociale" is a completely new human philosophy. Anyone would concede that this is a considerable achievement for a year of effort, complicated by all these constitutional distractions.

Still, we need something a bit more explicit. Mr. Beliveau continues: "In concrete terms, this means that the new concepts we are trying to apply in the domain of human relationships are concepts originating in the stream of ideas and theories which sprang forth at the end of the 19th century and which gave birth to human sciences."

It may be helpful to know where the concepts came from but what are they? "Animation sociale," says Mr. Beliveau, "rejects the traditional social set-up, with its hierarchical structures, the relationship between those who govern

and those governed, its system of education, its methods of transmitting knowledge and information, its means of communication."

This is quite a lot to reject. It also sounds distinctly negative. It might provide a motive for organizing protest marches. But it does not seem very purposeful. One would think that, even in the CYC, there must be some relationship between those who govern (the directors) and the governed (the professional staff and volunteers).

However, there is more to come. "Animation sociale" allows the population to become aware of their existence as a group and their social identity." So do many organizations which never heard of "animation sociale". So, in its day, did the Communist party, which certainly came out of the 19th century stream. So what?

"For our part," continues the associate director, "we want each individual in Quebec society to become a complete citizen. We want to stimulate the entire population to participate in the discussion of its own problems, the search for solutions and the action undertaken to solve these problems."

While Quebec may be short of many things, it has not until now been suggested that discussion is one of them. But if a wider participation is sought, what is the point of warning off other groups? And why worry about the entire population if the CYC or CYQ intends to pursue its objectives among the underprivileged? One senses vast ambition, considerable activity and no sense of direction in Mr. Beliveau's report.

But this is not all. If the CYC on this accounting is vague as to its destination, it seems equally confused about the means of getting there. Thus we learn

from Mr. Beliveau that, in accordance with the principles of "animation sociale"—whatever they are—the training of volunteers is carried out during the course of their work, in the field itself.

This is scarcely a new idea. It would almost seem, however, that the principles are to be absorbed by osmosis.

Agitation an End in Itself?

There is no reason to doubt that there are dedicated workers in the CYC, as the premiers are careful to say. But if the concepts are as nebulous as Mr. Beliveau suggests (and it is to be observed that the associate director claims the blessing of Ottawa for what he is doing) and if workers are encouraged to reject so much in society (with no very clear indication of what they are rejecting and why), it would be rather astonishing if the CYC failed to imbue some of its workers with a belief that agitation is an end in itself.

Anyone in our society is free to agitate and many do. But it is public money that supports the CYC and the public has a right to expect that it will be spent for useful, or at the least understandable, purposes. If the CYC directors cannot explain what these purposes are (or, apparently, achieve agreement about them except on a special status basis), who can? And if three premiers, representing three different political parties, want the CYC to withdraw from their respective provinces, it is starkly evident that something has gone badly wrong.

It is up to Parliament, which launched the CYC with the blessing of all parties, to secure a serious accounting before more money goes down the drain.

FROM LONDON

The Proctors Take No Guff

THE gowns of Oxford these days may grace the backs of blue jeans—which is to say that the university world makes its compromises with the young. The gown nevertheless remains; a line is drawn. It tends to be so throughout countless lecture halls before they are ancient as in Oxford and Cambridge or modern as in the new red brick universities.

In drawing the lines, the university authorities have few limitations. Jurisdiction over the student body is virtually complete at Oxford and Cambridge and is extensive everywhere. Discipline com-

mittees oversee the basic rules of the college and can in addition decide whether a particular action is contrary to the institution's interest. There never is any question who is in control and in the case of Oxford, where discipline is in the hands of two proctors, the grip is especially firm. Any challenge to a ruling may only be pursued with the assent of the proctors, which means their word is law.

To run afoul of the discipline committee is to invite a fine, suspension or expulsion. There is sometimes provision for appeal to a higher level of university authority—this is the case at Edinburgh, for instance. But it is significant that such appeals are almost never sought, let alone successful.

The authorities are manifestly in a position to impose their will throughout the university—not excluding the student

newspaper. Because this is well understood, students tend not to tempt fortune, and most are probably scarcely aware of the discipline committee. But occasional trouble is unavoidable—especially when your preoccupations include something as explosive as drugs.

It was the misfortune of the Oxford magazine *Cherwell* to have printed the names of a group of students implicated in drug use. The magazine was suspended for two weeks, fined \$150. When the editor appealed it was ruled that the naming of the students was irresponsible and unfeeling and not fit conduct towards fellow members of the university. When students proposed to organize an independent inquiry in the face of the proctors' veto, the university took the trouble to remind them that they would invite expulsion.

Over the past year, there have been a number of instances of students expelled or suspended for allegedly using drugs. The lines drawn here have been firm and more than one student editor has come away with his fingers badly burned.

Power Over Magazine

Unlike many student newspapers, *Cherwell* is a limited company, not an offshoot of the students' council. In theory, it should enjoy considerable independence from the university. In fact, the university's absolute power over the student means that an editor cannot assert the magazine's independence without risking his university career. Where student newspapers belong to the student council, there may be a double surveillance of its content.

At Edinburgh recently, an editor who printed a story on the use of LSD was suspended from his position by the student council and also received a strong reprimand from the university discipline committee. The president of the student council now scrutinizes the proofs of the paper before it is printed. There is no doubt that most universities here would act as strongly in any case where they considered an editor to have printed a damaging or irresponsible article.

Letters

Reply From Rhodesia

My sister, Mrs. Gladys Sawyer, sent me a copy of your article "Retrospection in Rhodesia" which appeared in the Victoria Daily Times on December 4, 1967, and she has asked me to give you a reply.

The separation of African communities residentially has long been enshrined in our law and I am happy to say that this has resulted in preventing those abuses of financial exploitation of a less sophisticated community which are so prevalent elsewhere and as happened to the indigenous population in Canada and the U.S.A. a hundred or more years ago. The provision of housing and amenities in our African townships is of a standard which I am proud to show any visitor at any time.

Recently, however political agitators and some with dubious financial motives have been attempting to disrupt the previously existing harmony, both in the realm of residential accommodation and the use of such amenities as public conveniences and swimming baths, both of which touch most readily upon public sensitivities. The differing customs of personal hygiene should be readily understandable, and these are the factors which must be taken into account by those who have the duty of providing the amenities I have mentioned in a multi-racial country.

The recent legislation to which you refer—"The Municipal Amendment Act"—is not intended to be restrictive or unfairly discriminatory... but it is intended as machinery under which civic authorities can legitimately make a financial provision for new and improved amenities for all sections of the community...

Why you or anyone else would imagine that Rhodesians would consider it practical politics to indulge in "degradation of the blacks" I cannot understand, when it is so obviously to our advantage to raise their standard of living and encourage thrift and self-respect to the greatest possible degree in the shortest possible time. All I would ask you to try and understand is that this objective is by no means incompatible with a modus vivendi of separate residential areas each provided with as many amenities as financial reality will allow... Separate residential areas do not mean ghettos or sub-standard slums. —Dr. Olive H. Robertson, Deputy Mayor, Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Return the Tillikum

If the members of the Maritime Museum Board expect the taxpayers of this city to look favorably upon their recent request for another grant, they should seriously consider returning Capt. Voss's canoe "The Tillikum" to its original and proper resting place, Thunderbird Park, where all could view it at no charge as was originally intended when the gift was made. —"Fair Play."

Question

Like many other graduates of business colleges I have been applying for office positions and continually run into the problem of "experience." In spite of our qualifications in all departments of office routine we find it difficult to get that first acceptance that will put us in the experienced class. How, then, does a new graduate get a start, if the first requirement of almost every employer is previous experience?—B. K.

By TIM TRAYNOR

DENNIS THE MENACE



'GOIN' OUT? ON RUFF'S BIRTHDAY?'

Looking Back

From the Times, Jan. 25, 1968.

After all the other business of the council had been disposed of and the members were just considering the possibility of adjourning, Ald. Gleason complained of a report stating that "vice is more conspicuous in Victoria today than it has been in 10 years."

Ald. Henderson said the passage quoted was a reflection on the police committee. He thought Victoria was the most orderly city he had known.

The Death of the British Empire

LONDON—Historians do not like precise dates for the start of great and imprecise events, but a week ago Tuesday, January 16, will do better than any other as closing day for the British Empire.

Of course the thing had been dwindling and changing since the Second World War. But the announcement of no British military presence east of Suez—leaving of course, Hong Kong as an infinitely vulnerable, though well-policed trading post—this is the final slamming of a great door. And the throwing away of the key.

At least on the surface, there is little to show for it. There are the great solemn banks, the missionary outposts of Threadneedle Street, the whitewashed stones around barracks, the gaunt government houses, the innumerable statues of Queen Victoria (no other mortal was so memorialized).

There are deserted clubs and fly-specked hunting prints. There are bare garrison churches that will never again shake to the hymnal roar of a church parade. There are policemen in non-military uniforms and judges in wigs under which even the darkest face sweats like a baked apple.

And there are the great armies of the unmarked dead, shovelled into the ground and forgotten on forced marches; dead of a skirmish or a stray bullet; or cut down all together while standing in a square; or of epidemics, and the ceaseless attrition of unsuitable climates resolutely ignored.

But its great monuments are few. There is Lutetia, Delhi—if your taste runs to that sort of crazed magnificence—There are the 18th-century houses and churches of America. There are some decent houses that cry out for England in the Indian sun. There are the architecturally splendid ruins of the penal settlements in Tasmania. There are, or were, some good lawns. But the Roman



HAROLD WILSON
... cut last ties

Empire, left more evidence of its passing.

But, ours was a strange empire, built, unconsciously, for impermanence, with its own built-in political obsolescence. It carried from its beginning, the seeds of its own inevitable death within its body.

In its beginning and development it was haphazard. It was born of pride and greed, and of a missionary zeal that could be political or religious, or both. It was capable, in individuals, of heroic self-sacrifice and of a personal honesty that was almost offensive in its rectitude.

No man, no ministry planned it, but the color red spread over the map of the world like a lichen with a life of its own, in no way immoral.

Hated, Loved

At any time it could be scraped back or destroyed. It was, all at once, hated, feared, admired and loved. At the years of its most spectacular success, it was strong and destructive drink to the English.

But what was its beginning? And where do you start? With the conquest of Wales, of Ireland? With the rich Territories held in France? With the curious accretions that came with dynastic marriages, Tangier for example? Perhaps the colonies that are now the United States were the real beginning. As a start that was muddled and costly enough, and in its end an act of history as fecund as the French revolution. It came out of the energy of a generation for whom these islands were too small, out of a longing for quick and easy riches, out of a willingness to dice with death, and out of a poetic image of a country that could be made over, eventually, into the equal of England.

Unawares

But the Empire, in fact, seemed to catch England unawares. The very idea of an empire was, in the early 19th-century repugnant to the English. As late as 1877 there was solid opposition to the passing of Disraeli's Royal Titles Bill that made the British queen Empress of India. An empire was essentially foreign, a matter for Russians or Frenchmen.

But the idea of empire was first tolerated, and later embraced out of that bottomless feeling of superiority that used to be the mark of an Englishman.

It was different from the French conception of the glory of his country, or from the German sense of what was owed him, or from that American aberration of "Manifest destiny."

It was simply the feeling that God had so made the English that they were, uniquely fitted to rule because they had something unique to offer, and that all their history—since the Reformation—was evidence of this.

The classical statement of this attitude was made in 1850 by the British foreign secretary, Lord Palmerston, over the case of Don Pacifico, a British subject who got the British government to help collect his debts in Greece.

Palmerston enunciated a sort of divine right of the English to interfere. England he said, in a five-hour speech to the House of Commons, was the natural guardian of liberty, and liberty was indivisible.

Safe World

England could not remain an island in a sea of autocracy. She must assert her ideas and impose peace and order. Also, the world must be made safe for Englishmen everywhere.

This his opponents described as the "peculiar weakness of the English mind."

At that time, the country was enjoying a fantastic increase in prosperity. Many radicals and businessmen were not interested in, or indeed actively opposed the move towards empire. More money could be made by investing in the United States than in some undeveloped new acquisition, however fabulous its distant promise. A Conservative ministry taking over India from the East India Company in 1858, did it without enthusiasm, and considered they were assuming a heavy rather than a lucrative burden.

Disraeli

It was Disraeli, in the 1870s, who made the English begin to think and feel imperial.

He liked the romance of it, and at a time when our naval and industrial supremacy was being challenged, he believed that to be a great power England had to act like one. (If the use of "England" instead of "Britain" causes offense, I have done so because this was the almost universal habit of these proto-imperialists).

With the increasing acceptance of the idea came an almost universal exhilaration. How marvellous that so small a country should rule so much! It did not alter the condition of the poor in

Russians Want Something Better

By JOHN MORGAN

Q—What would happen if you were caught talking to me here?

C—If they caught me in this car, then the least I could expect would be to get five years' imprisonment.

Q—But what exactly, apart from the Daniel and Sinyavsky case, do you have against the system here?

C—The greatest thing is that in Russia, now, everyone wants an improvement in living standards. It is simply difficult to exist the way things are. Many are satisfied with what we have. But those people who understand things no longer want this and express their dissatisfaction, like Sinyavsky and Daniel who wrote their books. And there are many people like this. They express their feelings in their conversations.

Q—Are you anti-Communist? Do you object to communism or just the way in which it's being carried out in Russia?

C—I'm a non-party Communist. I am against the way communism is being constructed, not against communism.

But the way it's being built here, nothing's being achieved at the moment. The idea of simply having an ordinary car is just beyond the wildest dreams of an ordinary person in this country.

And when we see such inequalities as people who are in the privileged class, who've got the right to use a car all the time, to go into special shops, it puts them off. I am in favor of things like the education system and the health service, the free health service.

Q—Who are the privileged classes?

C—The people who are allowed to go abroad. The people who are in the higher echelons of the Communist party.

Q—What do you think of



Ubiquitous Symbol of Empire

British slums. It provided rough soldiering for their sons, and dignified employment and real power for the nicely-educated, and very often an early death for both.

And driving it on was this missionary zeal to spread the word of England. The late Jawaharlal Nehru, writing in 1936 of the British in India, mentioned their "calm assurance of always being in the right," and said "there was something of the religious temper about this attitude." These men believed also that the supreme duty of the new subjects was obedience to the crown.

But, of course, it was not as simple as that. The classical way towards colonial status was via a charter company. These were given by Parliament the right to trade with certain areas, made their own

arrangements with local rulers, and were forbidden to involve the government in major policy changes.

But as well as making money, these merchant adventurers also enjoyed the process of governing. To British governments it was a convenient and cheap way of increasing commerce. And there were such companies in places like India, East Africa and West Africa, and even in Borneo.

But somehow they—and the religious missionaries crying out for security and a free hand with souls—established the principle that British subjects landing on territories that had not been bagged by other white men, pledged Britain to extending the Empire. And when the companies faltered, as in India, and when the cries of a distressed

company were backed up by the indignation of Christian missionaries as in Uganda, often unwillingly, and even sometimes against its declared principles, the government of the day took over the new orphan. The phrase "white man's burden" had some meaning on those days.

But there was no clear pattern. Take the case of Singapore. The Labor government last week decided no longer to offer its defence. But in 1819 Sir Stamford Raffles, on his own initiative, obtained this unripe plum for the crown.

He was a servant of the East India Company. He was also a most gentle and civilized man, without any trace of racial arrogance in his dealings with "natives." He was governor of Java during its British occupation in the course of a war with Holland.

He thought the island of Singapore would make an ideal entrepot for England. It was almost empty, and he did a deal with local rulers. His company was furious and hounded him to death with their squalid bills. It became the fifth largest port in the world, and the symbol of British domination in South Asia.

It also became a magnet to the Chinese, and a curious amalgam of the solid, stately commerce of England and the passionate, symbiotic trading of the Chinese.

Hong Kong had more disgraceful origins. It was acquired from the Chinese in wars made at the behest of merchants who wanted to trade with China, and one of the chief commodities they had to sell was opium. The island was used by a few fisherman, stone-cutters, pirates and smugglers.

Reprisal

It was taken as a reprisal for the treatment of English merchants in the "Factory" at Canton in 1841. It became English in perpetuity a year later by the Treaty of Nanking.

Arabia became—except for Syria—British as the fragments of the Ottoman Empire were tidily scraped up. One reason for this, in the pre-oil and pre-nationalism days, was to protect the route to India.

Colonies beget colonies. The necessity of a safe route to India begat Singapore and Aden and most of Arabia. It also begat the strange dual control over Egypt (though there were other pressing commercial reasons) which begat the Sudan which begat (or helped to) the dream that came true of an all-red route from the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo.

For many years after the Second World War, I did a great deal of colony-hopping. They varied a great deal and yet all had the superficial appearance of solidity. There was little of the imperial panache of the French or even the Italians. The food for visitors was the ultimate debasement of English cuisine to cold cuts, beetroot salad,

potato salad, fruit salad, beer, gin and whisky.

They were run with considerable ceremony. Governors appeared in tight white uniforms, with spurs and a sword, and a helmet topped with preposterous cocks feathers, and they were treated like kings.

Guns exploded into salutes at their approach, rigid soldiers saluted, bands played, flags went up and down at the ritual moment, and the sound of bugles hung on the evening air.

Much of this still goes on with the ritual adapted to what is left of local custom.

There was the admirable corps of district commissioners. These were youngish men who ran vast slices of territory and took their wives out to live in great bare bungalows. They strongly administered a justice that was largely incomprehensible to their people.

Like fathers worried by the excesses of their children, they both loved and disciplined them, and were on their side against all the officials who did not understand and love.

Pink Gin

They devoted themselves to sanitation, to road building and to curbing the excesses of native custom. There was often a good deal of very understandable pink gin.

I think as a group of officials I admired them more than any other. I have known. The businessmen, called "box wallahs" by the more conservative officials, and condemned to wear different evening dress, were less remarkable.

All this tumult of enterprise, and exploitation and high, unfashionable, ideals and death—what has it left behind that matters?

Ports, railways and roads. A respect, a hunger for education. An ideal that justice should be independent. A dissatisfaction upon which new and better societies could be built. The apparatus of a civil service and a hospital service—though only in a skeletal condition.

And very often a grudging respect that can flower into the brotherly affection of people who have shared an important experience.

It has also left terrible grievances, and the self-doubts of people who were in the tutelage of remote masters for too long.

Suspicion

It has left the conviction that they have been robbed of their riches and their heritage. It has left a deep hatred for the attitude that devalues their cultures. It has left, a curdling suspicion.

And, among the young, humiliated by their history, it has left a grievance that can flower into hatred and which will accept almost any ideology that can effectively express that hatred.

Now almost all the flags are down. Not many people in Britain today mourn this. The exhilaration is over.

They came down because of humiliations like the fall of Singapore in 1942, and by economic necessity. They were helped down by violence, by the patent impossibility of resisting national wills.

Most of all, they were brought down because Britain, having destroyed their traditional, conservative leaders, their chiefs and princes, taught these people to be dissatisfied, handed over, however unconsciously the political and social weapons that made the death of the British Empire as inevitable as the ebbing of the tide. (London Observer Service)

representatives of my choosing, they would have been speaking on the streets telling me what they had been doing for my benefit. I can think independently and can say how things are here. But you don't hear of any real debates being held anywhere. The time has long passed when some leader or other might go to some factory and make a speech frankly and honestly asking the workers what they wanted done.

Q—Are you saying that people are cynical about the government, feel themselves alienated or removed from it, that there's a great gulf between government and people?

C—I think that's true. I cannot answer for everyone, but I think so. At any rate, all my friends think that is true. In general, we don't have any kind of contact with the government. How the government thinks and what it decides—we are just told about this, told what to do, and we do it.

Q—What about spending money on the space race, going to the moon?

C—Oh, I know that is very expensive and everybody says that it would be better to have the money in our hands and not in the sky.

Q—Do you envy people who live in Western Europe or in America for their standard of life? Or doesn't that enter your calculations?

C—Yes, we see this very clearly, and we are very dissatisfied. We want to live as well as they do in the West and get what they do. We laugh when we are told that capitalism means you have to be a millionaire. We don't want to live like an average worker there who has a car and a flat. We don't require more than that. That's what I think, and that's what my friends think.

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Q—If they had been

How to Get Rid Of Your Daughter

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM, The Globe and Mail

She was sweet and cuddly as a baby, remember? And didn't you have a lot of fun dressing her up for parties and Sunday school? But now your daughter's a teen-ager, and you'll just have to knock her off. Here are some ways of going about it:



Room once a week, throwing out all obviously useless garbage like Mad magazine and Beatles posters.

Don't trust your daughter. If she tells you she has gone to spend the evening at a girl friend's house, phone the house to see if she's really there. If she says she is going to the library, phone and have her paged.

Keep asking her, "But, darling, don't you want to date that nice Harvey Carabuncle down the street? His mother and I play bridge all the time, and I don't see why you don't like him."

Forbid her to take part-time work at Loblaw's. Woolworth's, etc. Instead, give her a weekly allowance of 75 cents.

Be silent—and sulky with your daughter, occasionally going ts-k-ts-k or shaking your head. When she asks if she has done something wrong, say "If you don't know what it is, there's no point my telling you."

Ask her, "Why on earth do you want to go to McGill? You've got a perfectly good university right here."

Raise your voice two octaves and 20 decibels when conducting a conversation with her. Make it a monologue—yours. Try to develop breath control, so as to give her no chance to talk during pauses. If she attempts to be heard over this din, shriek. "Don't you raise your voice to me, young lady. I'm your mother and I expect a little respect."

Read her diary on the sly, then make sarcastic references to it at the dinner table.

When a man telephones and asks for your daughter, ask sharply, "Who's calling?"

If she's supposed to be home by midnight, and comes in at 12:15, lecture her for at least half an hour on her lack of consideration and her inability to take responsibility. ("Your father and I haven't been able to sleep a wink for worrying about you! The least

you could have done was phone!") Don't, under any circumstances, accept the flimsy excuse that it's a little difficult to be home by 12 if the movie doesn't end till 11:30 and it's away the other side of the city.

When she offers to help with dinner, dishes, etc., don't be too grateful. Instead, remind her about the time last week when she didn't help, or complain about how you never get any help.

Say to other adults in front of her, "I wish I could get Susan to do something about her weight and her complexion."

Listen indulgently when she tells you she would like to join the Company of Young Canadians; then say, "Let's talk seriously about it once you get your BA."

Say to her "Why don't you lengthen your skirts a little, dear? Do you want to frighten people off the streets?" Or "You just don't have the figure for miniskirts—your legs look like two sides of beef."

If your daughter comes home enthusiastic for "wild" new ideas, be sure to tell her how immature and illogical her thinking is. Ask another adult, in her presence, "How long does it take for children to come back to the sound thinking of their elders?"

When she goes to apply for a summer job, tag along, and do all the talking for her. Make it clear you regard her prospective employer as a sex fiend.

When she cools off after an argument and says, "I'm sorry, mother, I was wrong," don't accept the apology gracefully. Use it as the basis for another 20-minute tirade.

Get drunk at your daughter's parties, and make passes at the boys. Put your arm around their shoulders, saying, "You're so cute, Harold" or "When are you going to take me out, John?"

When she says she needs some new clothes, remind her that when you were her age, you wore the same dress seven days a week, and scrubbed floors to help support the family.

When she returns from a date, go into her room (preferably without knocking) and start peppering her with questions: "How was it? Did you have a good time? Where did you go? What did you do? What's he like? When are you going out with him again? When are you going to invite him for Sunday dinner so we can have a chance to talk to him?"

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BOND ISSUE

Schools to Get \$500,000 Aid

The Greater Victoria school district will receive \$500,000 of the \$15,000,000 recently allocated by the provincial government to the school system.

A cabinet order detailing allocation of the latest bond issue shows \$3,146,000 going to school districts on Vancouver Island.

The island breakdown: Sooke \$300,000; Saanich \$200,000; Cowichan \$346,000; Ladysmith \$200,000; Nanaimo \$200,000; Alberni \$200,000; Courtenay \$300,000; Campbell River \$300,000; Vancouver Island west \$300,000 and Vancouver Island north \$300,000.

The bond issue is being purchased out of government-administered pension funds. The order said interest rate on the 20-year bonds would be six and seven-eighths per cent.

CHILD CLINIC FUND DRIVE HITS \$6,000

The fund drive for a new Handicapped Children's Clinic building has collected nearly \$6,000 from Victoria businesses in the first few days of its campaign. Rear-Admiral Michael Stirling, campaign chairman said Wednesday night.

The first of five teams detailed to canvass the city's business district started its rounds only three days ago, he said.

The target amount of \$250,000 will be added to \$400,000 in government grants to replace the present cramped clinic on Argyle St. with a new building on land near Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Man Sleeping In Car Fined \$250

A man found sleeping in his car Dec. 2 was fined \$250 in central court Wednesday for having care and control of a vehicle while impaired.

Police said they apprehended Kent Henley, 1114 Marchant, in parking lot on Esquimalt Road.

They said the car was protruding six feet onto the sidewalk and the keys were in the ignition.

Stamp Club Votes New Executive

The Greater Victoria Philatelic Society has named E. Viggers its president for 1968.

Other officers named are: V. Richards, vice-president; Miss R. Burnett, secretary; J. Isaacson, treasurer; Miss R. Mears, editor; Dr. J. Pearce, auctioneer and S. Weber, circuit manager.

At the meeting L. Small, past president, received a life membership for his 17 years of service to the society.

CBC Announcer Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Herbert May, 53, the announcer of the CBC's Happy Gang and Wayne and Shuster shows, died Wednesday night.



SUBPOENAED for grand jury testimony in New Orleans is Marina Oswald Porter, the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald. She has not said whether she will attend the Feb. 8 hearing.

AUDITIONS SUNDAY NIGHT

Young Talent Hunted

Anyone who sings, dances, plays an instrument, has a funny act, a skit or a band is being invited by De Molay and Job's Daughters to a talent audition Sunday night at McPherson Theatre Restaurant.

The audition will be held there at 7 p.m. to find performers for a revue to be produced at McPherson Playhouse April 22 and 23 by Mrs. Edna Kowalchuk assisted by actor-director Cliff Clarke.

The revue will be in aid of a building fund. De Molay and Job's Daughters have just finished paying for property on which they intend to put a building devoted to youth activities like meetings, fund-raising projects and installation dances.

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National Farm Group Approved

Farmers Wednesday endorsed aggressive policies to promote the flagging agricultural industry—suffering today from over-production and foreign competition, especially from the United States.

Delegates at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture unanimously endorsed the formation of one national farm organization covering all segments of agriculture.

But pending the formation of such an organization, convention delegates closed ranks to impress governments of the need for legislation and controls to protect the agricultural industry.

Rising taxes on land was also discussed.

They agreed to ask the federal government, to convene immediately, a meeting to review prices of agricultural products and the cost of producing basic foods, such as milk products.

Growers complaining they are getting less for their produce due to rising costs, will seek to remedy the situation.

Growers have repeated protested government action on agricultural policies without consultation. In most fields they said, farm organizations were bypassed with regard to policies which affect their business.

FARM PRODUCE

The convention also approved in principle collective bargaining for farm produce.

This would involve federal and provincial legislation permitting commodity groups to establish collective bargaining on a national scale for the marketing of their produce.

"As things stand now," said one grower, "we are competing against each other. Our industry is steadily being eroded away as a result of this."

Farmers also agreed to urge senior governments to imple-

ment other methods of taxation for education and other social services.

Taxes levied against property for social services were too high, the farmers said.

The amount of total taxes levied against property was also entirely out of proportion to the services provided to such properties, they said.

FARM UNITY

On the question of farm unity, president James Bentley of Edmonton, said he hoped a national farm organization would be established this year.

A meeting of presidents of all farm groups would be called early this fall to discuss the idea, he said.

"I know our members would like to see such an organization established as quickly as possible," he said. "This will depend on other farm organizations."

THREE YEARS

But, he added, the basic structure of the of the proposed farm union might take between two or three years to organize.

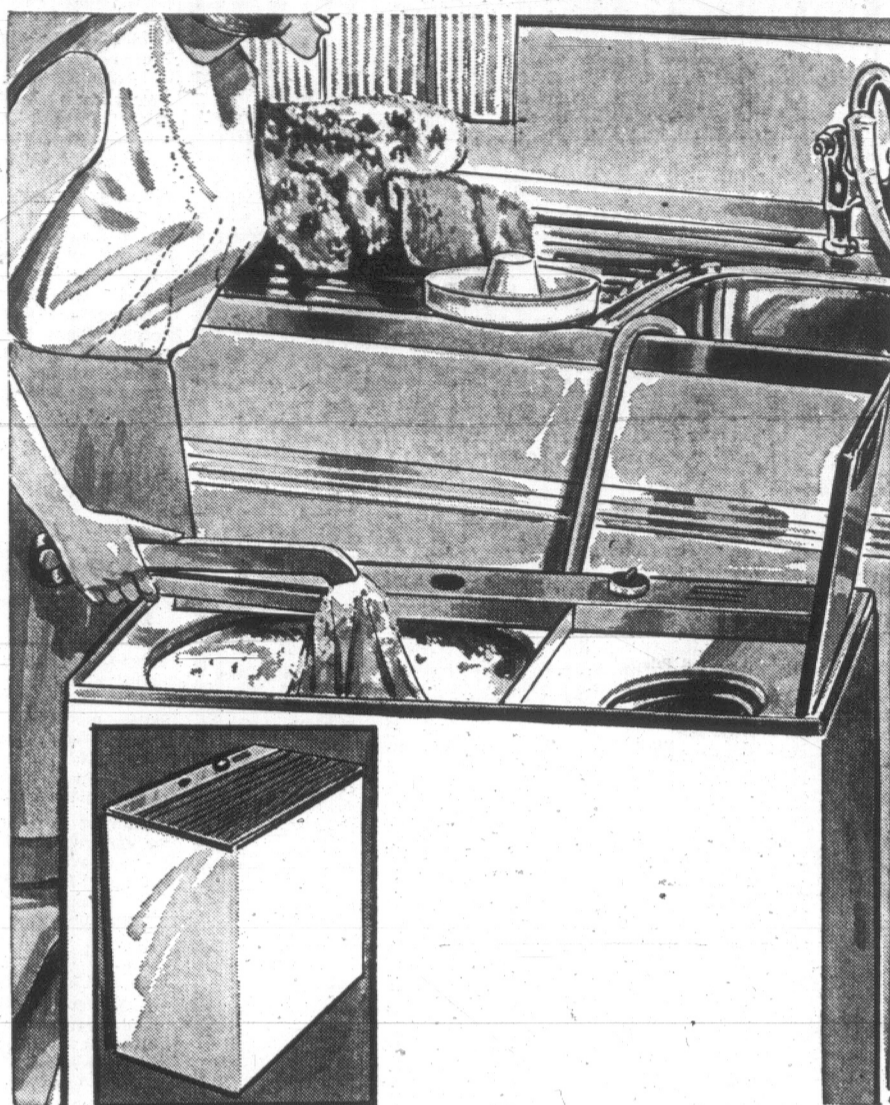
Alex O'Shea, director of the New Zealand meat board and an observer at the convention, said it took 10 years for farmers of his country to properly organized into one union.

"It has proved worth while," he said. "Today, membership in our national farm unions is about 55,000."

Diet Pills Seized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government announced Tuesday the seizure of more than \$500,000 worth of diet pills it said are unsafe. The thyroid and thyroid-digitalis tablets, known as "rainbow pills," were seized at Lampar Co. in Dallas, Tex., and National Western Laboratories Inc. in Abilene, Tex., by agents of the Food and Drug Administration.

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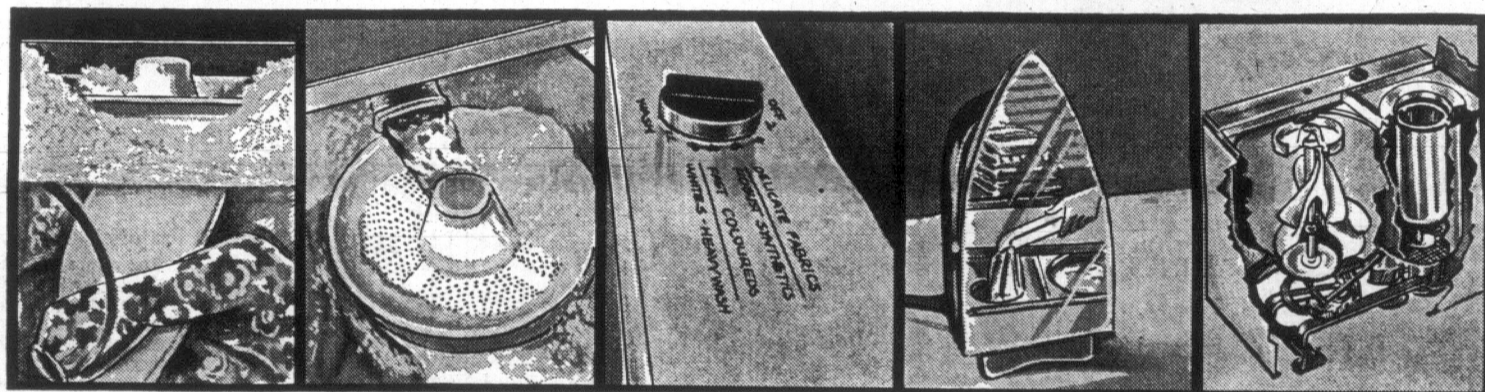
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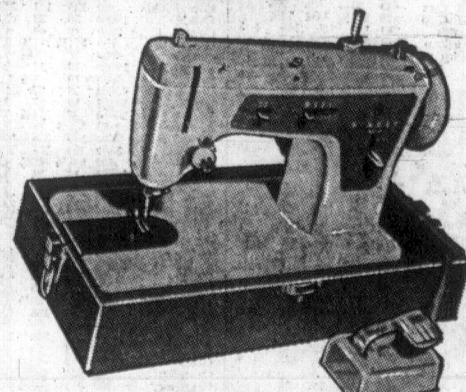
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BUSINESS VIEWS

B.C. Bank Hunts For Branch Site

AB KENT
Business Editor

Where will the Bank of British Columbia open its prestigious capital city branch?
The question draws mounting speculation as the weeks between now and the bank's anticipated opening grow short.
Shooting for June—six months behind earlier hopes—the bank's administrators intend to have a branch in Victoria and Vancouver over branches opening at the same time, the first operating units of Canada's newest bank.
The head office is already set up in Vancouver, financial centre for the province.
Victoria branch, at the seat of government, is expected to be a very busy one, however,



'Jet Sell' Campaign By Britons

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Express has launched a "jet sell" project to fly representatives of about 60 British firms into Canadian and United States cities for a whirlwind sales effort based on devaluation-lowered export prices.
Between mid-March and the early part of April, passenger and freighter planes will take sales executives and samples to Montreal, Toronto and five U.S. cities. The cost will be split between the Beaverbrook paper and the British National Export Council.
Twenty-four hours after launching, The Express had applications today from 70 manufacturers of products ranging from flower pots to racing cars. The successful applicants will be picked by a panel of judges after another three days of publicity.

Monarch Life Has New Chief

WINNIPEG (CP) — Darrell Laird has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Monarch Life Assurance Co.
Vice-president and general manager since 1953, he succeeds J. Elmer Woods who resigned on reaching retirement age. Mr. Woods had been president since 1950 and a director since 1940.
Also retiring from the company's board is C. Gordon Smith, a vice-president since 1950 and a director since 1944.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 8 1/2 per cent, selling at 8 1/2; notes bought at 8 1/2, selling at 8 1/2; silver bought at 8 1/2, selling at 8 1/2.
MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/32 at \$1.06 17/32. Pound sterling was up 1/16 at \$2.84.
NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 1/16 at 92 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 5/64 at \$2.81.

NET PROFIT OF AIRLINE SOARS 64%

NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern Airlines reported Wednesday its net profit soared 64 per cent in 1967 to \$24,114,000, compared with \$14,713,000 in 1966, the year of the long airline strike.
Earnings per share were \$2.24, up from \$1.58.
Operating revenues were \$657,804,000, up from \$500,989,000.

Grudging Approval To Tariffs

OTTAWA (CP) — Lower import duties on goods ranging from super-sized jet aircraft to silver button hooks won grudging approval in the Commons finance and trade committee Wednesday.

The committee also gave tacit approval to lower tariffs on imported automobiles and auto parts which would apply if the present free-entry provisions of the U.S.-Canada auto pact were terminated.

The committee is studying the tariff cuts Canada agreed to make in negotiations at Geneva under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The reductions were the result of the Kennedy Round of tariff talks, named after president John F. Kennedy.

A 14-cent-a-pound duty on imports of aluminum ingots is being reduced to one cent.
C. A. Annis, director of tariffs in the finance department, said Canada would have been willing to go much farther in cutting aluminum tariffs if other countries would agree, but the U.S. would not. Canada is a big exporter of aluminum, wanting lower tariffs in export markets.

RAPS DAIRY DUTIES
Marcel Lambert (P.C.—Edmonton East) criticized the Kennedy Round results for allowing only slight reductions in the over-all import duties on dairy machinery. The duty is being cut to 7 1/2 per cent of invoiced value from 15 on some equipment, but being maintained at 15 per cent on the rest of it.

"With the cost-price squeeze that is on the dairy farmer," he said, "the little fellow is getting pushed out. We should have seized this opportunity to give this type of person a break by reducing this important duty more."

The finance department official said the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement covering automobiles and parts has resulted in "a startling increase" in Canadian exports, more than offsetting the increase in imports and improving Canada's balance of payments in vehicles and parts.

Aircraft came into the discussion when the committee was asked to continue a provision that import duties are nil for the present but may be imposed on July 1, 1969. The rate that may be imposed is being cut to 7 1/2 per cent from 15.

Mr. Annis said this is part of Canada retaining a bargaining position in international trade talks. As long as Canada has to import aircraft, the duty-free provision should apply. Parliament has postponed the imposition of duty year-by-year.

Major Forest Companies Report Drop in Earnings

Two major British Columbia forest products companies Wednesday reported sharply reduced earnings for last year.

MacMillan, Bloedel, Ltd. directors cut the dividend rate to 25 cents from 30 cents. Chairman J. V. Clyne said in a prepared statement that earnings, which were \$42,460,618 in 1966, are estimated at about \$36,000,000 for 1967.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. reported 1967 net income of \$9,300,000, a drop of 26 per cent from the \$12,600,000 earned in 1966. Net income per share was \$1.20 compared with \$1.65.

Clyne said the "sharp decrease in profits" was attributable to three major factors; the "disturbed state" of pulp and paper markets, the increase in costs, and heavy interest charges on projects which are not yet earning money.
Clyne added that 1968 "does

not hold out any prospects for general improvement of the situation."

"In fact, despite the demand for lumber, the outlook for pulp and paper is such that, unless there is an unexpected improvement, earnings may show further deterioration during the course of the year."

Crown Zellerbach's sales dipped four per cent in 1967 to \$174,000,000 from \$181,000,000. President Robert G. Rogers said the decline reflected the continuing adverse impact of

rising manufacturing costs and reduced demand from the United States for newsprint. This resulted in curtailment of paper machine operations.

Although sales of lumber and plywood were satisfactory, results for the company's building materials division in the B.C. interior were below previous years, he said.

Mr. Rogers said these operations were adversely affected by the strike of southern interior woodworkers which began in October and is still going on.

10,000 IDLED

Canada Chrysler Workers Strike

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Ten thousand Chrysler Canada Ltd. employees here and at two other Ontario Chrysler operations went on strike Wednesday as contract negotiations reached an impasse.

A spokesman for the United Auto Workers Union said plans were immediately mobilized to have 1,000 UAW members picket Chrysler operations here.

In a move to organize the strikers who walked off their jobs at or before Wednesday's noon strike deadline, the union has arranged "educational" classes for about 8,000 employees not on picket duty.

TWO-HOUR SESSIONS

Victor Baillargeon, strike marshal of Local 444 in Windsor, said the company "has forced us out on strike" and that each of the 8,000 men not on picket duty would attend a two-hour class each week for the duration of the strike.

He did not describe the nature of the classes beyond saying they would be "educational."

Chrysler officials, meanwhile, were preparing to hold regular sessions with foremen and other senior plant employees.

These sessions likely would include lectures on such matters as plant safety and other forms of work orientation, a spokesman said.

The strike followed by 69 days the expiry of the union's old three-year contract. Twice since December the two parties have agreed to temporary extensions of the agreement.

SETTING PATTERN

Hoping to set a pattern for the Canadian auto industry, the union chose Chrysler as its target company at the conclusion of negotiations in the United States in which UAW achieved promise of wage parity for its Canadian members.

Ford of Canada and General Motors of Canada Ltd. are continuing production with interim agreements following expiration of their contracts last December.

A union spokesman said reports Chrysler workers would lose retroactive pay because of the strike were erroneous. He said an agreement already obtained by the union had assured workers of at least the number of days difference between the length of a strike and the total of 69 days since the contract expired.

'Abolish Tyrannical Custom'

MONTREAL (CP) — The use of gold to back up currency is a "tyrannical custom" which should be abolished, Charles B. Neapole, president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, said this week.

The current "slavery to gold" should be replaced with a gold-free international monetary system, he told a meeting of the Canadian Importers' Association.

The price of gold should not arbitrarily be set at \$35 an ounce as it now is, he said. Instead, gold should find its own price level just like any other metal or commodity.

"For one thing, there is actually a diminishing world supply of gold and to revalue it from time to time for currency purposes seems ridiculous."

It was difficult to say, however, whether a gold-free monetary plan could be worked out promptly.

In addition, any change in the price of gold now "would probably set us back from the objective of such a system which, in the final analysis, will depend upon countries having confidence in their governments and confidence in other countries' governments."

Standard Oil Increases Holdings

TORONTO (CP) — Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has increased its holdings in Imperial Oil Ltd., but the change is not likely to cause much difference for the public.

The latest report by the Ontario Securities Commission of stock trading activities shows that Standard bought 13,800 Imperial shares Nov. 30 and another 13,900 at the end of December.

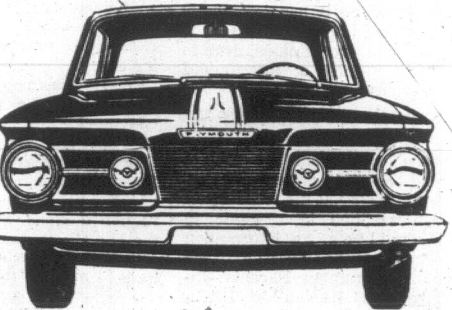
The purchases raised Standard's holdings in Imperial to more than 22,250,000 shares—almost 70 per cent of Imperial's outstanding stock and worth \$1,500,000,000 at today's stock market prices.

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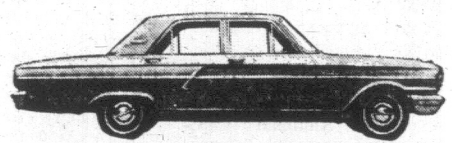
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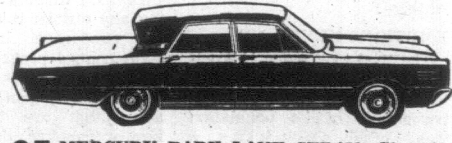
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Birth Control Law Has Set 'Broken' Record

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Since 1932 the law has been there to discourage anyone who wanted to aid, abet or profit by the practice of birth control in Canada.

That law must surely have set a record for the number of times it has been broken.

It is contained in section 150 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

"Everyone commits an offence who knowingly without lawful justification or excuse, offers to sell, advertise, publishes an advertisement of, or has for sale or disposal any means, instructions, medicine, drug or article intended or represented as a method of preventing conception or causing abortion or miscarriage."

SPREAD INFORMATION

Since the 1930s there have been continuous, organized and largely unharassed efforts to spread the word about contraception in a clinic in Hamilton, an information service in Winnipeg, and the A. R. Kaufman Parents' Information Bureau in Kitchener, Ont. The Kaufman bureau was at one time the centre of a network that included about 50 workers in other areas and a clinic in Toronto.

Since 1961, planned parenthood groups of various types have appeared in Vancouver, Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

In some areas recently, municipal and hospital clinics have been supplying birth control information and supplies.

Among the rare prosecutions, the liveliest one was the 1936 trial of Dorothea Palmer, one of Mr. Kaufman's workers. Her successful defence, based on a subsection of the law, was that she was acting in the public good.

EMOTIONS KEIED UP

The trial took place in Eastview, Ont., then a suburban town of about 4,000. A large percentage of its population was French speaking, a larger percentage Roman Catholic, Miss Palmer, who also worked as a bookstore clerk in nearby Ottawa, had been visiting people's homes with information about birth control and the Kaufman bureau.

Mr. Kaufman, who paid for the defence, has always maintained he started the bureau

as a way to help people avoid economic difficulties and operates it as a non-profit philanthropy.

An editorial on Miss Palmer's acquittal in Montreal L'Unité indicated the strength of feeling the trial aroused. The writer referred to the presiding magistrate, Lester Clayton, as an ignorant judge. He called his judgment a shame and a scandal in a Christian country, iniquitous, unjust and contrary to good morals and natural law as well as Roman Catholic law.

It is interesting to wonder how much long-range effect the trial had.

It set the legal precedent that actions such as Miss Palmer's could be construed to be in the public good. Mr. Kaufman has continued to operate his bureau undisturbed. The law itself remained. Presumably Canadians continued to do as they thought best about birth control.

Legally, things have been quiet since. In 1961 a drug manufacturer was fined \$50 or one month on each of two charges, of advertising and of keeping contraceptives for sale. He was reported at the time to be the first person convicted. His public good plea was rejected.

Robert Pittie, MP from Burnaby-Richmond, has introduced a private member's bill regularly since 1963 to have the law changed.

Change actually started on its way through Parliament in the form of a bill introduced in the Senate last October to move sections controlling the sale and advertising of contraceptive material and information from the Criminal Code to the Food and Drug Act. The Senate has given it second reading.

RESISTANCE WEAKENS

During the last few years, church spokesmen and women's groups have given the final prods to weakened political resistance to change. That there is little fervor either pro or con is probably a reflection of a change in opinion in many countries and concern about the population explosion.

The national argument for change most frequently advanced is that a law broken so often by so many people is a bad law.

An international argument, advanced by groups including the Planned Parenthood Association, is that the law has prevented Canada from playing any official role in efforts to encourage international birth control programs. Other nations have laws similar to or more stringent than Canada's that are targets for family planning advocates.

For instance, in December, 1967, a declaration on the subject was presented to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant. It said there are perils in uncurbed population growth and called for family planning to be a recognized and basic human right. It was signed by 30 countries, but Canada was not one of them.

LOANS GIVE CRIMINALS LEVERAGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Organized crime is muscling in on Wall Street by loaning money at exorbitant interest to employees of financial firms, a New York state legislative committee was told Wednesday.

When the loan-shark victims can't repay, they are forced to steal securities, sell stolen securities, or in other ways "do the bidding" of the underworld, said Deputy Police Inspector Louis Cottrell.

Cottrell, commander of the department's central investigation bureau, testified before the joint legislative committee on crime.

MAKING INROADS

An example of organized crime's inroads in Wall Street was cited by another witness, Assistant District Attorney Michael H. Metzger, chief investigator of organized crime.

"He told of a young brokerage clerk who borrowed money at five per cent a week, then was forced by the loan shark to help find a customer for \$100,000 in stolen securities."

The clerk went to the authorities, and the "customer" he found was an undercover agent who bought the stolen securities for 10 per cent of their value.

Lost H-Bomb Broken Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. nuclear scientists in Greenland assume that one or more of four missing hydrogen bombs ruptured in Sunday's B-51 crash, strewn uranium or plutonium over an icy bay, sources report.

The report followed Wednesday's official disclosure that pieces of at least one of the weapons had been found at the crash site seven miles south-west of Thule Air Force Base.

"Since there is radiation on the ice and on the parts, we are assuming that at least one of the bombs ruptured," an official said.

The radiation—detected on the boots of scientists their dog sled drivers and other helpers—was characterized as negligible.

The Pentagon says it is alpha radiation which does not penetrate the skin.

FIND ONLY CHUNKS

Sources said scientists could not determine immediately whether the pieces came from the same bomb. Less than a dozen chunks of bomb were found.

Search teams have barely had

a chance to go over the area. A source estimated the actual amount of search time since Sunday as four to five hours. Arctic darkness has shrouded the scene most of the time.

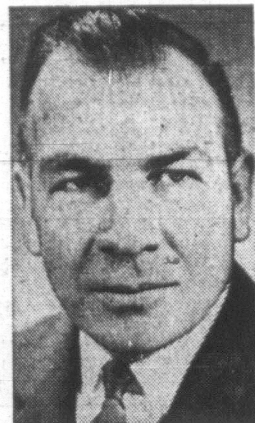
The air force bomber apparently disintegrated. Bits of debris and what appears to be "fuel-burn pattern" extended over an area 50 to 500 yards.

Sources acknowledged the possibility that the bombs are imbedded in the seven-foot-thick ice covering North Star Bay or perhaps at the bottom of its 800-foot depth.

If so, any search could extend longer than the 80 days the navy spent retrieving another hydrogen bomb off the Spanish coast in 1966. The ice covering North Star Bay does not thaw until about June.

Diefenbaker's Cruise

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—John Diefenbaker, former Canadian prime minister, and his wife arrived here Tuesday aboard the cruise ship Niouw Amsterdam on a two-week Caribbean cruise out of New York. Diefenbaker is scheduled to return to Canada Jan. 30, via New York.



PRESIDENT-ELECT for 1968 of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, Everett Biggs, deputy minister of agriculture for Ontario, will address the annual meeting of the B.C. Institute of Agriologists Saturday at the Red Lion Motor Inn. About 50 professional agriculturists are expected to be present.

OFF PACIFIC COAST

Joint U.S., Soviet Fish Stock Study

SEATTLE (AP) — Research vessels from the United States and the Soviet Union will begin joint studies of fisheries stocks off the U.S. west coast next month.

Dr. Dayton L. Alverson, director of the U.S. Fisheries Exploratory Fishing and Gear Research Base here, said two Seattle vessels will participate in this co-operative program.

The new research ship Miller Freeman and the veteran exploratory fishing vessel John N. Cobb are scheduled to sail from here in mid-February to join other U.S. vessels and one or more Russian ships in a survey of hake resources.

The project will be the first joint Soviet-U.S. research off the continental U.S. West Coast. All investigations are planned for areas outside American territorial waters.

Dig for Diamonds

MONTREAL (CP) — Morton Berman, a Montreal restaurant owner, says he has staked out a claim to dig for diamonds on La Ronde, the amusement area of Expo 67. The island in the St. Lawrence River contains Breccia, one of the rock types in which diamonds are found, he said in an interview. "La Ronde is loaded."

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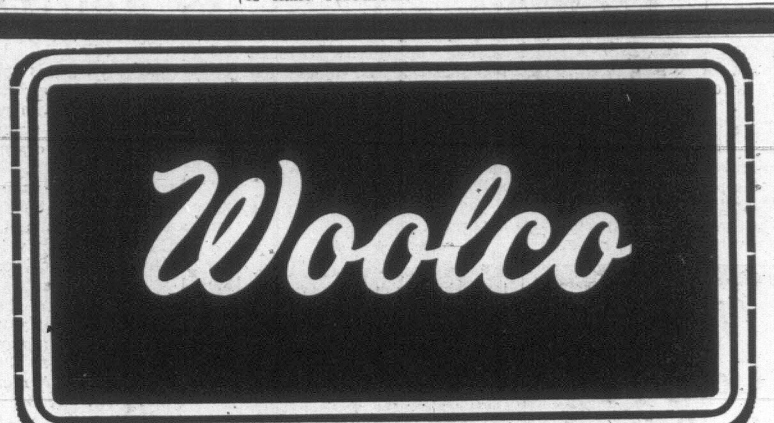
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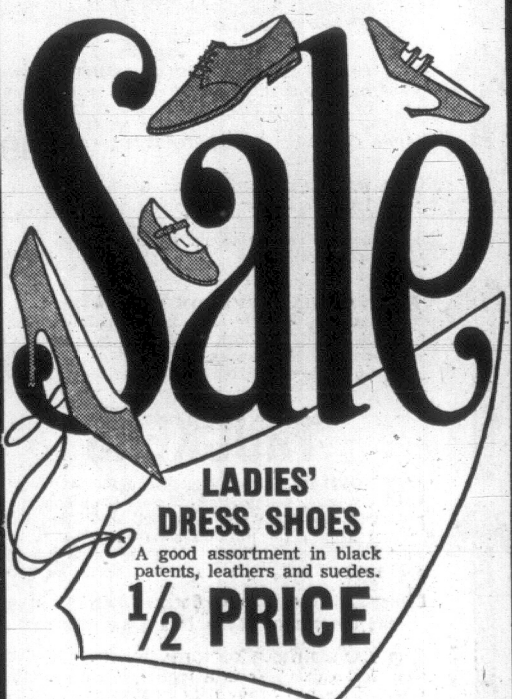
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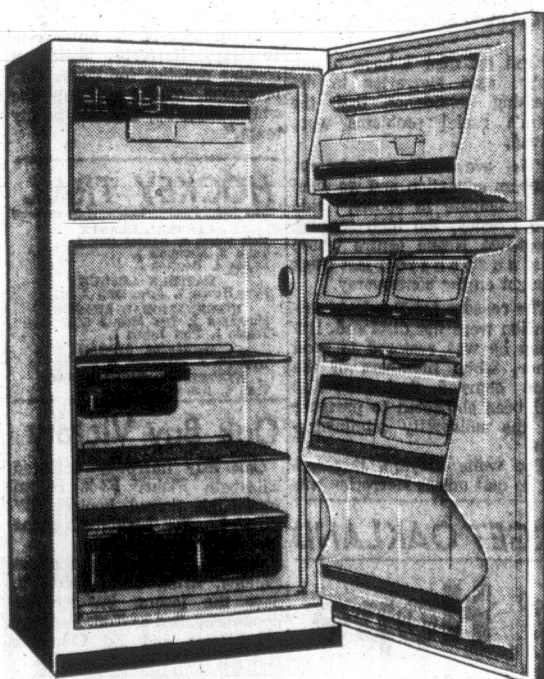
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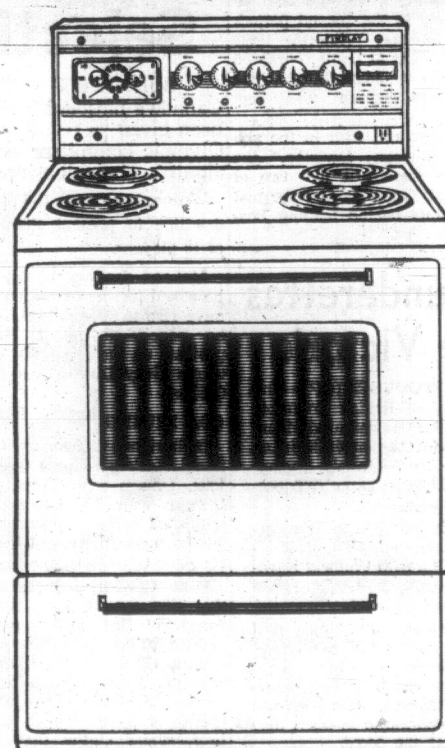
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IT'S MY VIEW ...

By Ernie Federuk

Don McKeta sounded as if he was making his final appearance in the Court of Last Resort.

It was a good guess. After all, didn't the city order Royal Athletic Park closed until "at least Sept. 15?" And hard on the heels of that order, came a declaration from Eugene this week that the Continental Football League will remain intact.

The league confirmed that six teams—San Jose, Orange County, Seattle, Eugene, Sacramento and "Victoria, Canada"—will play again this year in the Continental's Western Division.

A nosy narcoleptic wondered if the park situation would, in any way, hurt Victoria's future in professional football.

"It won't help," said McKeta, on the phone from his home in Bolnisi, Wash., "but that's the least of my problems."

Oh? The most pressing problem, said Victoria Steelers' general manager and coach, is a \$5,000 one. That's the league assessment, which Steelers must pay by Jan. 31.

Will it be paid? "Somehow, it will..." With the problems mounting, is there any doubt about Victoria's ability to retain its franchise?

"There's always a doubt. It's a frustrating situation because the only thing that is preventing Victoria from becoming a solid franchise is the lack of an organization. I've been trying since Sept. 1 to get that organization established."

Why the sudden emphasis on organization? "It really isn't sudden. But that is the key to putting football on the map in Victoria. I've been assured of a pro team. As a matter of fact, I have a choice of backing from four teams... I can take my pick."

"There's one drawback. I can't go to a National Football League team and say, 'Look, my name is Don McKeta and I have the Victoria franchise in the Continental League. Can we come to some agreement?'"

"They would laugh in my face."

"Both the NFL and the AFL are really anxious to get behind us and any other professional league that might come along. But the big leagues insist on doing business only with a financially-sound organization. They won't touch anything if there is the slightest chance of adverse publicity at the end of the season."

"With NFL support, we can operate very conveniently—and with a good team—with an average of only 3,000 fans a game. Once the team is established, I'm sure the calibre of play will look after its own promotion..."

What organizational progress has been reached? "Honestly... very little. I've been in constant touch with Bob Cutts, Len Ingraham and a few others in Victoria. I wanted to come to Victoria myself, but was advised to wait until next month."

"Everybody, it seems, is either in Hawaii or in Mexico on holidays..."

The park situation, McKeta, added, can be solved "with no sweat." Centennial Stadium at the University of Victoria, he suggested, may be available. Another alternative would be to schedule away games throughout the early portion of the schedule (starting in August).

When McKeta picked up the reins of the team after the season got under way last year, he inherited more headaches than he thought could possibly exist. But he stuck it out to the end.

McKeta is reported to have lost over \$40,000 in operating the team last year. The calibre of football is on a par with Edmonton after reorganization in the late '40s and Vancouver Lions when those teams struggled through their formative years.

Sometimes I can't help but wonder if it may be too rich for Victoria. McKeta, however, insists it can be self-sustaining with that big league support.

For future years, there is the possibility of television revenue.

At the moment, the only possibility of pro football's survival in our midst is formation of a solid local organization. McKeta—the man of whom National Football League representative Jim Garrett said at Athletic Park last November: "The greatest thing you have going for you in Victoria is Don McKeta"—needs help. I'm hoping he gets it.

Oak Bay Win Streak Reaches Four Games

Oak Bay extended its victory streak to four games with a 51-3 win over Mount Douglas in Inter-High School Girls' Basketball League play Wednesday at Mount Douglas.

Claremont and Victoria High continue to wrangle over second spot, with Victoria thumping Esquimalt 43-18 at home and Claremont trouncing Mount View 54-13 at Claremont.

Oak Bay lassies were paced by the scoring trio of Carla Van Shaik, Lynette Goff and Maureen Wills, with 14, 13 and 10 points, in that order. Mount Bonner, with eight.

Claremont's Jeannie McHattie netted 20 points while teammate Trish Spooner scored 12 to pace their team to an easy victory over Mount View. Brenda Gold led losers with eight points.

Ann McKeechie fired 13 points to pace Victoria Tigers, while teammate Pat Bourne put eight on the scoresheet as Tigers used a zone defence and press tactics to stymie Esquimalt.

Next games: Monday—Vic High at Claremont; Mount View at Oak Bay, Mt. Douglas at Esquimalt. (all games start at 4 p.m.)

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Visiting Goalies Sparkle As Flyers, Seals Triumph

By The Canadian Press

Visiting goaltenders took the starch out of opposing forwards in two National Hockey League games on Wednesday night.

Although Oakland had only 19 shots on goal—including one in the last period, Seals' Charlie Hodge stopped 38 of 39 shots en route to a 4-1 victory over Los Angeles Kings in a game at Los Angeles.

And at Toronto, Philadelphia's sensational rookie Doug Favell handled 46 of 47 shots directed at him by the Maple Leafs in Flyers' 2-1 victory.

In other NHL games Wednesday night, New York Rangers defeated Boston Bruins for the first time this year, 2-1, Detroit Red Wings handed the slumping Chicago Black Hawks their fourth straight loss, 4-2, and St. Louis Blues romped to a 5-1 victory over Minnesota North Stars.

Hodge, a veteran of 15 professional years, stopped as many shots in the last period—15—as did Kings' Terry Sawchuk in the whole game.

Favell's performance was even more impressive as the 22-year-old consistently stymied Toronto attackers, stopping 23 in the third period alone.

Bruce Gamble of Toronto made 30 saves, his biggest period the second when he handled 13 Philadelphia shots flawlessly.

The St. Louis victory lifted them into a three-way tie for third place in the Western Division with Minnesota and Pittsburgh Penguins.

Today's games have Montreal Canadiens at Boston, St. Louis at Detroit and Minnesota at Philadelphia.

Montreal, on a hot streak with seven straight victories and a string of 11 games without defeat, can move into second place in the Eastern Division with a victory over the first-place Bruins.

The Oakland victory, their first on the road since Nov. 30, was their second straight against the Kings, second to Philadelphia in the west.

The Kings got off to a fast start on Jim Anderson's first NHL goal at 2:30 of the second period, but from then on Hodge was unbeatable.

Wally Boyer, Gerry Ehman and Bill Hicke gave the Seals a 3-1 lead by the end of the period and Alain Caron beat Sawchuk with Oakland's only shot in the third period.

The Flyers extended their western lead to nine points over Los Angeles as a result of Favell's heroics against the Leafs.

One of the outstanding candidates as the league's rookie of the year and top goalie in the league after the first half of the season, Favell was never more sharp than late in the third period when Toronto had a two-man advantage because of a penalty and an extra attacker in favor of Gamble.

Claude Laforte scored the winner for the Flyers in the third period after Ed Hockstra had given them a 1-0 lead that Bob Pulford of Toronto neutralized early in the second period.

The Ranger victory, their sixth straight at home, came on two goals by Jean Ratelle. The Boston marksman was Ken Hodge.

Although still fifth in the six-team Eastern Division, the Rangers have lost just two of their last 13 games and are just four points behind leading Boston.

With the victory, Thunderettes moved into a first-place tie with Victoria Rawlings, while the Legion squad dropped to third.

However, Rawlings still have two games remaining on their schedule, both against the trailing Vancouver Moisons, while UBC has only one game to play, also against the Moisons.

GP W L T F A Pts
Oak Bay 4 4 0 197 123 8
Claremont 4 3 1 174 86 6
Victoria High 4 3 1 170 95 6
Mt. Douglas 4 1 3 109 175 2
Esquimalt 4 1 3 75 189 2
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VICTORIA
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UBC 10 7 3 14
VU. Pleasant 11 7 4 14
VU. Moisons 12 6 6 12

APRIL DATES SELECTED FOR SPORTSMAN SHOW
Arrangements have been completed to hold the second annual Victoria Sportsman Show at the Esquimalt Sports Centre on April 17, 18, 19 and 20, the Kiwanis Club of Saanich announced today.

The four-day exhibition is supposed to be much larger than last year's show and will occupy all the facilities of the Sports Centre, including the curling club and parking areas. In addition to displays of latest sports equipment, a stage show will be featured twice daily.

The Saanich Kiwanis this year are also sponsoring a sports celebrity dinner, which will be held before the opening of the Sportsman Show.

Tickets for both events will go on sale early next month.

Nancy Back In Ski Chase Saturday

ST. GERVAIS, France (CP)

Nancy Greene, defending World Cup champion from Rossland, B.C., will return to competitive skiing Saturday in the downhill event here.

Verne Anderson, coach of the Canadian ski team, said Nancy, who injured her left ankle during practice Jan. 14, would skip today's slalom.

Nancy has been out of competition since her accident. She then was third in the World Cup standings but since has slipped to sixth with 30 points, compared with 63 for Gertaud Gahl of Austria, World Cup leader.

Anderson said: "I don't think Nancy will start in the slalom. It's too dangerous just before the Olympic Games."

"She will definitely take part in the downhill."

NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION
GP W L T F A Pts
Boston 45 24 15 6 168 113 34
Toronto 45 22 15 8 134 88 32
Chicago 44 20 14 10 124 129 32
Montreal 44 16 21 7 92 106 29
New York 44 21 15 8 139 117 30
Minnesota 45 18 20 7 150 148 43

WESTERN DIVISION
GP W L T F A Pts
Philadelphia 44 21 16 7 114 99 49
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FIRST PERIOD
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Penalty—Rochefort (P) 3:43.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Toronto, Pulford (12) (Hillman) 11:34.
Penalty—Walton (T) 4:17.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Philadelphia, Laforte (6) (Kennedy, Johnson) 11:34.
Penalties—Johnson (P) 17:36; Ellis (T) 17:45.

Shots on goal by:
Philadelphia 13 11 31-54
Toronto 12 22 29-47
Attendance: 15,884.

DETROIT 4, CHICAGO 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Wharmam (15) (Pilotte, Mizuk) 2:14.
2. Detroit, G. Jarrett (14) (Douglas) 14:37.
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Penalties—None.

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5. Detroit, Bergman (7) (Prenice, Howe) 5:14.
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Penalty—Douglas (D) 6:50.

Shots on goal by:
Detroit 23 19 12-54
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SECOND PERIOD
3. New York, Ratelle (17) (Gilbert, Henry) 8:08.
Penalties—Doak (B) 2:25; Kurtenbach (NY) 8:08; (B) (minors, majors) 3:11; McKenna (B) 9:08; Stewart (NY) 15:35.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
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Boston 11 7 4-22
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PHILLY'S FAVELL FANTASTIC

Goalie Doug Favell kicks puck back between legs of Toronto's Ron Ellis (14) while Philadelphia defenceman John Miszuk ties up Ellis during National Hockey League game Wednesday night in

Toronto. Favell was star of show, making 46 saves as Flyers clipped Maple Leafs 2-1. Rookie Favell was forced to turn aside 23 shots in third period to preserve victory. (CP Wirephoto.)

Cougars Suffer As Bucks Romp

There were troubles on two fronts Wednesday night for Victoria Cougars.

Currently struggling in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League cellar, the Cougars slipped seven points behind Kelowna when the Buckaroos ran their unbeaten string to 11 games with a 5-2 win over the Rockets at Kamloops.

Preparing for a Saturday meeting with the Rockets at Memorial Arena, the Cats took a jaunt to Port Alberni for an exhibition tussle with the Pacific Coast Hockey League Luckies and got laced 8-4.

Playing before about 500 fans, the Cougars looked sharp and efficient in the early going. They built up a 3-0 lead on goals by Barry Clarke, Bill Allen and Terry Mitchell before replacing Murray Finlay in their goal midway in the second period.

Luckies were ahead 6-3 at the end of the second period and built the margin to 7-3 before Greg Wedderburn collected the fourth Victoria tally.

At Kamloops, the Bucks climbed within one point of fourth-place New Westminster with their triumph.

The 1,400 fans saw 18 penalties called during the game, 11 to Kelowna, including two 10-minute misconducts.

Dave Cousins led the Kelowna attack with two goals. Bob Muir Gene Carr and Cliff McKay rounded out the Kelowna scoring.

Randy Rota and Ken Tarnow scored for Kamloops.

Brent Kneen turned aside 46 shots on the Kelowna net while John Bade made 42 saves in the Kamloops goal.

Collier Receives Three-Year Pact
CLEVELAND (AP)—Blanton Collier has been given a new three-year contract to coach Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

At the same time, the club announced that offensive coach Dub Jones had resigned. He will be replaced by Nick Skorich, now the defensive coach, while former NFL lineman Dick Modzelewski will handle the defence.

TITLE FOR WINNER
AUGUSTA, Me. — The Maine Boxing Commission has announced it will recognize the winner of the Joe Frazier-Buster Mathis heavyweight fight in New York as world champion.

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The reasons for Presley's suspension were not disclosed. But when he was restored to good grace, white members of the team charged that Herrerias had been subjected to pressure by the university administration.

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Negro Hoop Aces Show at Practice

White and Negro basketball players practiced together Wednesday, averting a split that threatened to spread through the University of California's entire sports program at Berkeley.

All 16 members of the Golden Bear squad—11 white and five Negroes—headed coach Rene Herrerias' orders to report to Harmon Gymnasium and settle down to preparations for the next game—against Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 2.

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NAMED WINNER OF Sullivan Award as outstanding U.S. amateur athlete of 1967 is Randy Matson, 22, holder of world shot put record. Following Matson in voting were three women—Billie Jean King (tennis), Debbie Meyer (swimming) and Peggy Fleming (figure skating).

Collier Receives Three-Year Pact
CLEVELAND (AP)—Blanton Collier has been given a new three-year contract to coach Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

At the same time, the club announced that offensive coach Dub Jones had resigned. He will be replaced by Nick Skorich, now the defensive coach, while former NFL lineman Dick Mod



SHOUT BEFITTING a regimental sergeant-major is made over the din of the engine-room HMCS Columbia by Air Force Cadet G. B. Van Zant, of Massey, Ont. (right) during a one-

day familiarization cruise in the Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort. Other man is Officer Cadet D. H. Verge, of Sudbury, Ont.

Arctic Rocket Firings Explore Aurora Borealis

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A scientific team is scheduled to attempt the first North American aircraft-rocket co-ordinated exploration of the aurora borealis in Arctic skies over this Hudson Bay outpost tonight.

Part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's 1968 Auroral Expedition, the precision-timed experiment is considered one of the most significant in six weeks of atmospheric tests sponsored by the American high-altitude research organization. About 100 Canadian and U.S. scientists are involved in the complex series of experiments which end in mid-March.

Purpose of the co-ordinated experiment is to give scientists a new three-dimensional look at the aurora—from the ground, from the sky below it and from within periphery.

They are attempting to trace its source, a cause of speculation for more than 100 years, and learn more about its characteristics.

STUDY RELATIONS

"It all fits into the study of the sun and earth relationship," said Brad Evans of NASA's Ames research centre in Mountain View, Calif.

Two rocket shots from the Canadian Research Council range at Churchill, 610 miles north of Winnipeg, are involved in the scheduled experiment.

An Aerobee rocket, with a range of 106 miles into the at-

mosphere, will be fired 30 seconds before an equipment-loaded jet Convair 990, with 32 scientists aboard, will break a holding pattern and start chasing the rocket in a flight pattern beneath its trajectory.

Less than a minute later, a Nike-Mohawk rocket will be fired about 95 miles into the upper atmosphere.

Mr. Evans, a spokesman for the group, said the rockets will

be gathering information as they speed through the Aurora which will be relayed to data-gathering equipment in the plane and on the ground.

The experiments begin Friday. There are five rocket shots associated with the series.

The rest involve comprehensive and systematic mapping of the magnetic field over the Arctic polar cap.

SENATOR CHARGES

Desertion Provision 'Mars Divorce Bill'

By ALEX FARRELL

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate should not be able to use the fact of his desertion as a reason for demanding a divorce.

For the second day, a government bill to widen the grounds for divorce drew fire in the upper house because of a provision that would allow persons deserting their spouse to petition for divorce after a separation of five years.

Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) said the desertion sub-clause would enable a deserter to benefit from his wrong-doing and is a grave flaw in an otherwise good bill.

In the House of Commons, the opposition found itself divided over program guidelines expressed in a government bill to define a national broadcasting policy and set up a new regulatory agency.

Debate continued on a proposed amendment by Robert Thompson (SC—Red Deer) declaring it necessary that the "most broadly held opinions receive appropriate consideration" in programming.

APPROVE TARIFF CUT

The Commons' finance and trade committee approved lower tariffs on a wide variety of imports, during study of tariff cuts Canada agreed to make in talks at Geneva last year under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The divorce bill, passed by the Commons last month, now is receiving Senate considera-

tion prior to second reading, approval in principle.

Senator Grosart said it is a good bill, but can be made better by not "giving a right to the deserter of wife and family to use that desertion as grounds for a petition in divorce."

The Commons currently is going through clause-by-clause study of the lengthy broadcast bill.

David MacDonald (PC—Prince) attacked Mr. Thompson's amendment as being one that would "exalt and preserve mediocrity."

Canadians should expect disturbing things from radio and television broadcasts, "disturbing to our minds and to our consciences."

DRAWN SUPPORT

But Mr. Thompson was supported by L. R. (Bud) Sherman (PC—Winnipeg South), Howard Johnston (SC—Okanagan-Revelstoke), William H. A. Thomas (PC—Middlesex West), Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris), Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) and Charles Arthur Gauthier (Creditiste-Roberval).

Planes Collide

THAILAND (AP)—A Thai International Caravelle jet and a Thai army plane collided in flight 60 miles southwest of Bangkok Sunday, killing all six persons aboard the army craft. Airline officials said there were no casualties on the Caravelle, which was not carrying passengers.

Mr. MacDonald was joined in his criticism by R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Royal), a former attorney-general-of-New-Brunswick, and Murdo Martin (NDP—Timmins).

"I do not always want to know what the broadly held views of this country are," Mr. Fairweather said. "I think it is dangerous just to pay lip service to the most broadly held views. We should be hearing other views."

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, sponsor of the bill, said she sympathizes with Mr. Thompson's intentions, but believes they cannot be achieved through legislation.

DISAGREE ON BILL

The Senate heard expressions of disagreement with some jurisdictional provisions of the divorce bill.

Senator J. M. MacDonald (L—Nova Scotia) asked for an amendment to enable county court judges in his province to hear divorce cases.

Under the new bill, only the Supreme Court of a province could hear divorce cases.

Senator Jacques Flynn, Conservative leader in the upper chamber, said the bill should be amended to allow the provinces to decide what courts will hear divorce cases.

Senator David Walker (PC—Ontario) said the bill would deprive Ontario courts of jurisdiction over annulment. Senator John Connolly, government leader, said an amendment will be made to overcome this problem.

BAN ROYAL BELLOW, URGES GLASGOW MP

LONDON (AP)—A Labor party legislator called Wednesday for Prince Charles' new sports car, and all other cars fitted with horns that bellow like a bull, to be taken off British roads.

John Rankin, member of Parliament for a Glasgow constituency, made the plea "in view of the increasing protests against excessive noise."

Rankin put the request in a written question in the House of Commons to Transport Minister Barbara Castle.

Charles, 19, had a horn of the bull type fitted on his new 120-mile-an-hour sports roadster.

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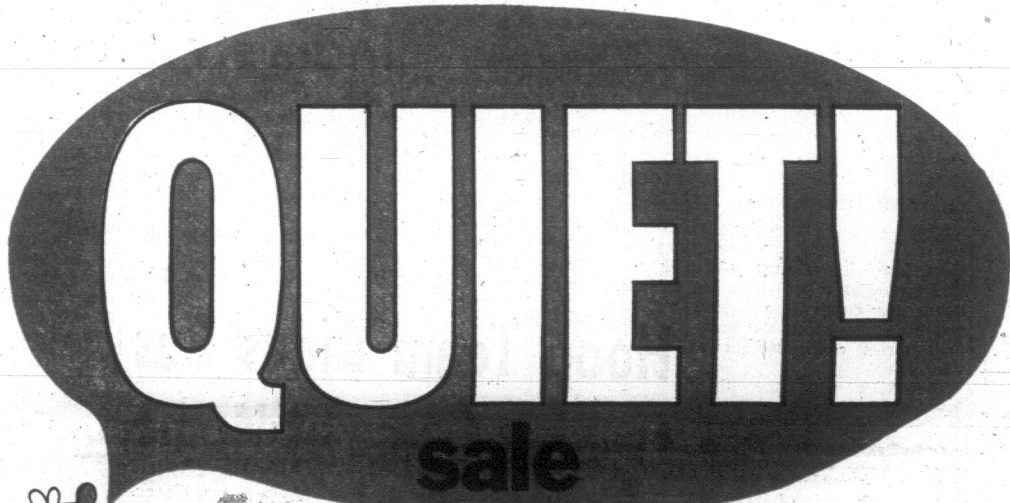
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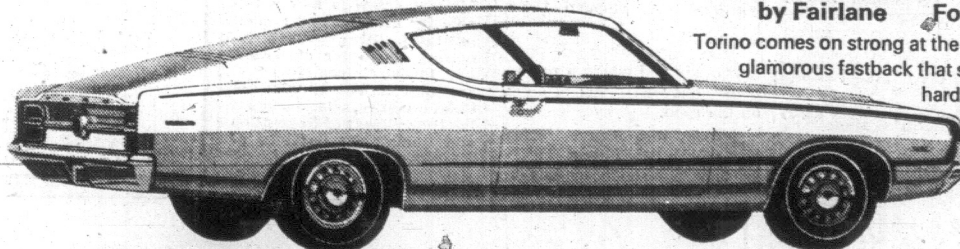


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TWO ACCUSED FREED AS PROSECUTOR LATE

Two cases were dismissed from traffic court Wednesday afternoon for want of a prosecutor.

Magistrate J. A. Byers arrived for the afternoon session precisely at the regular starting time of 2:15 p.m.

He called the first case, a careless driving charge, and when he saw the prosecutor was not present he dismissed it. He then did the same thing with a speeding case and left the courtroom.

Prosecutor John Macintyre arrived at 2:22 p.m. He said he had been interviewing witnesses in his office.

RENEWAL PROJECT

Court Action Starts Against Sole Holdout

Victoria city council Thursday ordered city solicitor T. P. O'Grady to institute proceedings against Carol and Eufemia Fanucci, 753 Queens.

The city claims that 10 months ago the Fanuccis agreed to a price for their property and signed preliminary documents agreeing to sell but later changed their minds.

The property is required for the widening to six lanes of Rose Street, a project tied in with the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal program and scheduled to commence in June.

City manager Dennis Young told council that the acquisition of property in the area was proceeding in an orderly fashion with 81 out of 137 properties now purchased.

Two major problems face the city during the next two months: one is to reach agreement with remaining house-holders in the area, the other to arrive at a suitable compensation rate for businesses forced to move.

When completed the revitalized area will contain 180 housing

units comprised of 32 one-bedroom units, 40 two-bedroom homes, 83 three-bedroom homes and 25 four-bedroom units.

The provincial government is expected to reveal its plans for design and construction some time next week.

Group to 'Explore' Manning Theories

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton-based society to be incorporated this week will explore the political realignment theories of Premier E. C. Manning, Edmonton lawyer William Johnson said Tuesday.

Mr. Johnson, one of 14 founding members of the Social Conservative Society, said the society may have to evolve into a new political party "but right now it's more of a study group."

Mr. Johnson, an unsuccessful Social Credit candidate in the last Alberta election, said the society does not want to be identified with any political party. He said the society will meet soon with Premier Manning "to clarify where we both stand."

Theft Trial Ordered For Brokerage Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) — The brokerage firm of Waite, Reid and Company Ltd. was committed for trial in magistrate's court Wednesday on six counts of theft of stock.

Magistrate J. J. Anderson committed the firm after company officials failed to appear for a preliminary hearing.

The company was suspended from the Vancouver Stock Exchange last summer.

Accountant Martin Linsley, who was asked to investigate the company's affairs by the British Columbia Securities Commission, told the court that the stock charges involving an

estimated market value of \$10,000 were "only examples." Stock involving "many, many more clients" was involved, he said.

Mr. Linsley said the alleged thefts occurred between March 10 and July 31, 1967.

He told the court that Waite, Reid was placed in receivership July 26 following an application by the Ontario Securities Commission and was suspended from the Vancouver Stock Exchange the same day.

He said his investigations revealed that the company had illegally pledged its clients' stock with its bank as collateral for loans.

Giant Wick May Control Leaking Oil

Oil from leaking tankers can be controlled by old rope or woodchips acting like the wick of a kerosene lamp, a Victoria scientist said Wednesday night.

R. B. H. Sewell, research officer with the Defence Research Establishment at Esquimalt, said the idea of using wicks or bark or rope had been tested on a small scale and proven valid.

He explained that such a wick could probably control oil leaking from the sunken freighter Schiedyk, which went down Jan. 4 west of Gold River. Fuel from the ship is being treated with detergents and contained by a log boom.

CLIMB A WICK

"Any hydrocarbon that can climb a wick can be burned," he said.

And, he said, the ideal wick is made of something that will position itself over the fuel—such as rope or bark.

The process is one of heating and combustion of a cross-section of fuel. Used in the United Kingdom, it has proven successful, he said.

Another process for ridding the water of oil—a machine which will move over it and blot the oil up—is being tested by the laboratory, Mr. Sewell said.

To be tested near Victoria in March, the machine is expected to be able to blot up four or five gallons of oil per minute.

Extradition Bid Involves Four Cities

Chateau Victoria promoter Charles Beeler is the subject of extradition proceedings now involving four cities.

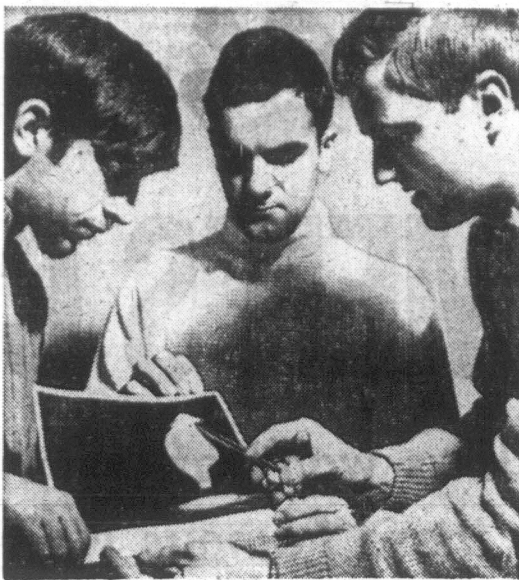
Beeler is charged with nine counts of fraud arising out of the multi-million dollar complex for the retired wealthy.

He is living in San Francisco and was the subject of an extradition hearing in central court in November.

According to the attorney-general's office, the papers have been forwarded to Ottawa. They will then go to Washington and from there to San Francisco.

An extradition hearing before an American judge is expected to open in a few weeks.

A second man charged in connection with the abortive development, Leslie Millin of Vancouver, was sentenced in December to six years in prison.



SAUCER OR HOAX?—Examining photo of an alleged flying saucer in Sudbury are Laurentian University students Larry Coutts, Jim Calarco and Jim Lockett. Rumors around campus today indicated it was a put-on. (CP Wirephoto.)

PICTURE OF THE YEAR BOOK?

They Just Happened To Have Camera Set

SUDBURY (CP) — A disc shaped white light was seen and photographed near Laurentian University, five students claimed Wednesday.

Jim Lockett, photo editor for the university year book, said he and four other students were setting up a camera Tuesday night for pictures of the university for the student year book when the strange light appeared.

The other students Jim Calarco, Larry Coutts, Stan Wallace and Dick Cybulski, verified Lockett's story.

They were on the golf course adjoining the campus at about 7:15 p.m. when Calarco saw the light coming slowly from the west.

The boys said the object seemed to hover over Nephawin

Lake to the west of their position for about four minutes. Lockett said he had time to snap a dozen pictures.

"Then it went away quick," said Calarco. "It just got smaller and smaller."

The students said they "didn't hear a thing," describing the object as "just a white diffuse light disc shaped and tapered on the top."

'Coup Plotted'

CAIRO (UPI)—Conspirators in the Egyptian armed forces plotted a "bloody coup" after the defeat by Israel last June, the prosecution charged Monday in the trial of 54 former officers and civilian officials charged with trying to overthrow the Nasser government.

INTER-RACE WEDLOCK NOW LEGAL IN FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A 136-year-old Florida law banning inter-racial marriages was thrown out Wednesday by the state Supreme Court.

The high court, in a 5-to-2 ruling, ordered Dade County Judge W. F. Blanton to issue a marriage licence to James Van Hook, a Negro, and Liane Peters, a white woman.

The court found that the statute forbidding miscegenation was invalid because it apparently conflicts with the 14th amendment of the U.S. constitution, calling for equal protection under the law.

TECHNICALLY EASIER THAN KIDNEY

Questions, Answers On Heart Transplants

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Human hearts are being transplanted from the dead into the nearly dying in a bold advance in surgery.

Following are some questions and answers concerning the new operations:

Q. How long has anyone lived after receiving a borrowed heart?

A. Eighteen days, thus far. He was Louis Washkansky, 53, the first man given a transplanted human heart, on Dec. 3 in Cape Town, South Africa, by Dr. Christian Barnard.

Q. How long might people live with borrowed hearts?

A. This cannot be answered yet. The hope is they could live weeks and years of healthy, active life. Only two of the first five patients are still living: Dr. Philip Blaiberg, a dentist, was given a young man's heart by Dr. Barnard Jan. 3. In Palo Alto, Calif., Dr. Norman Shumway transplanted a woman's heart into the chest of Mike Kasperak, retired steel worker, Jan. 6.

Q. How do surgeons know donors are dead?

A. Not only have their hearts stopped, but their brains have also died, as shown by lack of any electrical activity.

Q. Couldn't the donors' hearts be started up again?

A. Possibly, but the brain begins to die four to six minutes after heart stoppage, from lack of oxygen. After such a critical time, it is useless to try to revive the heart beat alone.

TIME LIMITED

Q. How soon after the donor's death must the heart be removed?

A. Within about half an hour, the surgeons say. The removed heart is still viable; that is, it can be revived within a new body.

Q. Is the heart of the recipient still alive when it is removed?

A. Yes. The patient is kept alive through a heart-lung machine until surgeons put the borrowed heart in place.

Q. Is it harder to transplant a heart than other organs?

A. The surgeons say that technically it is easier to substitute a heart than a kidney.

Q. What justification is there for taking out a still-living heart?

A. The heart surgeons involved say the patients' own hearts are so badly damaged that their lives are being numbered in hours or days—that the

transplant offers the only hope right now of continuing life.

Q. Has there been medical criticism of human heart transplants?

A. Yes, with some authorities calling it "premature." But surgeons involved in this kind of heart research declare the technique has been perfected in dogs, and that it was and is ready for first trials and development in human beings. There was never any question—and patients were so told—that this was high-risk surgery, indeed, at the present time.

Q. Has there been greater success in transplanting kidneys?

A. Yes, but not in the beginning. Most early recipients soon died. Now, however, says one expert, some 50 to 65 per cent of persons receiving borrowed kidneys can expect to live at least one year. And for some, it has been five years and a good deal longer.

Q. What is the main difficulty in heart transplants?

A. As with all transplanted tissues except between identical twins, it is the body's immune mechanism. This protects a person against disease germs, but similarly it operates to reject living tissue "foreign" to it, even though the borrowed kid-

ney or heart is desperately needed.

X-RAYS USED

Q. What can be done about the rejection mechanism?

A. Certain drugs and/or X-rays are used to suppress the rejection mechanism. But if this effort is carried too far, the patient becomes dangerously vulnerable to infections. Washkansky died of massive pneumonia. The human body may be less sensitive in reaction to a heart, especially a pump, than it is to a kidney, which is a complex chemical filtering organ.

Q. Does the size of the transplanted heart make a difference?

A. Yes, says Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Maimonides Medical Centre in Brooklyn, N.Y. The heart taken Jan. 9 from Helen Krouch, a young secretary, was far smaller than the diseased heart of Louis Block, a retired firmman. Dr. Kantrowitz says he went ahead nonetheless because of an unusual and perfect match between their blood types. Block died about eight hours after surgery partly because the smaller heart was not efficient enough, but he suffered from other complications as well.

Q. Have hearts been transplanted only between adults?

A. No. Dr. Kantrowitz gave a 2½-week-old infant the heart of a two-day old one. The child died 6½ hours later.

Q. What did the donors die from?

A. All from brain injury, through accident, stroke, brain tumor, or congenital defect in the instance of the baby.

Q. Since Dr. Barnard's first operation, why the flurry of heart transplantations?

A. Surgical teams, from animal experiments, were ready to go ahead, in a number of medical centres here and abroad, waiting for the right coincidence of donor and recipient. Dr. Barnard for one thing demonstrated that the heart transplantation was feasible in humans, that the borrowed heart could survive.

Q. Will there likely be more such operations?

A. Yes, and in centres other than Cape Town, New York, and Palo Alto.

Q. Is "borrowing" of hearts likely to become quite common?

A. Not soon, anyhow, says medical experts, and some feel the better answer is artificial or mechanical hearts, electrically powered, that could be mass produced.

Man Jailed For Theft

A man currently serving a term for vagrancy was sentenced in central court Wednesday to four months for theft.

Robert Lewis pleaded guilty to stealing a transistor radio and two U.S. one dollar bills from the men's residence at the University of Victoria.

Lewis was employed by the university at the time.

Earlier Lewis told the court he had a criminal record but a check by the prosecutor's office showed he had none.

"You're an enigma to me," commented Magistrate Ostler. "I've heard people say they didn't have a record when they did, but not claim they have one when none exists."

Humphrey Harassed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hundreds of demonstrators tried to disrupt an appearance by Vice-President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey at an annual charity ball at the Plaza Hotel Wednesday night. Thirty-three persons were arrested.

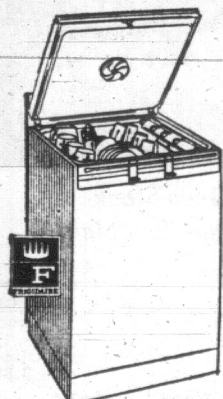
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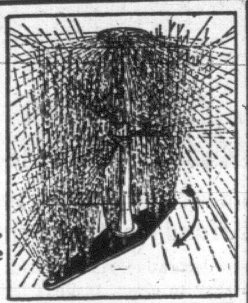
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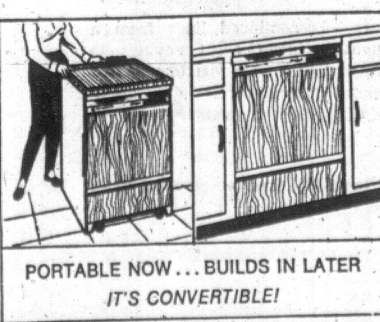
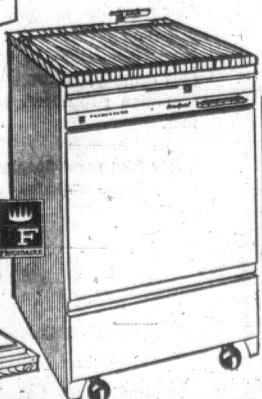
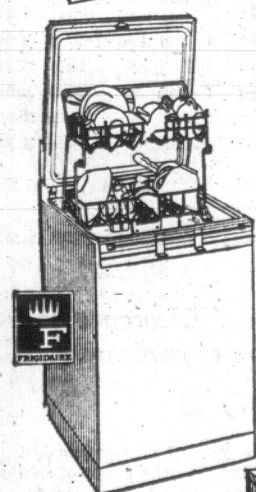
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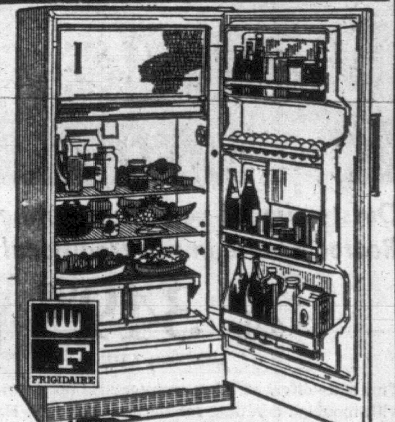
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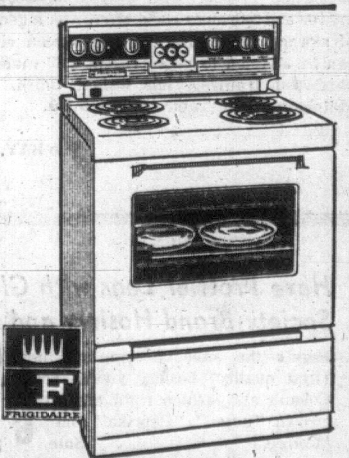


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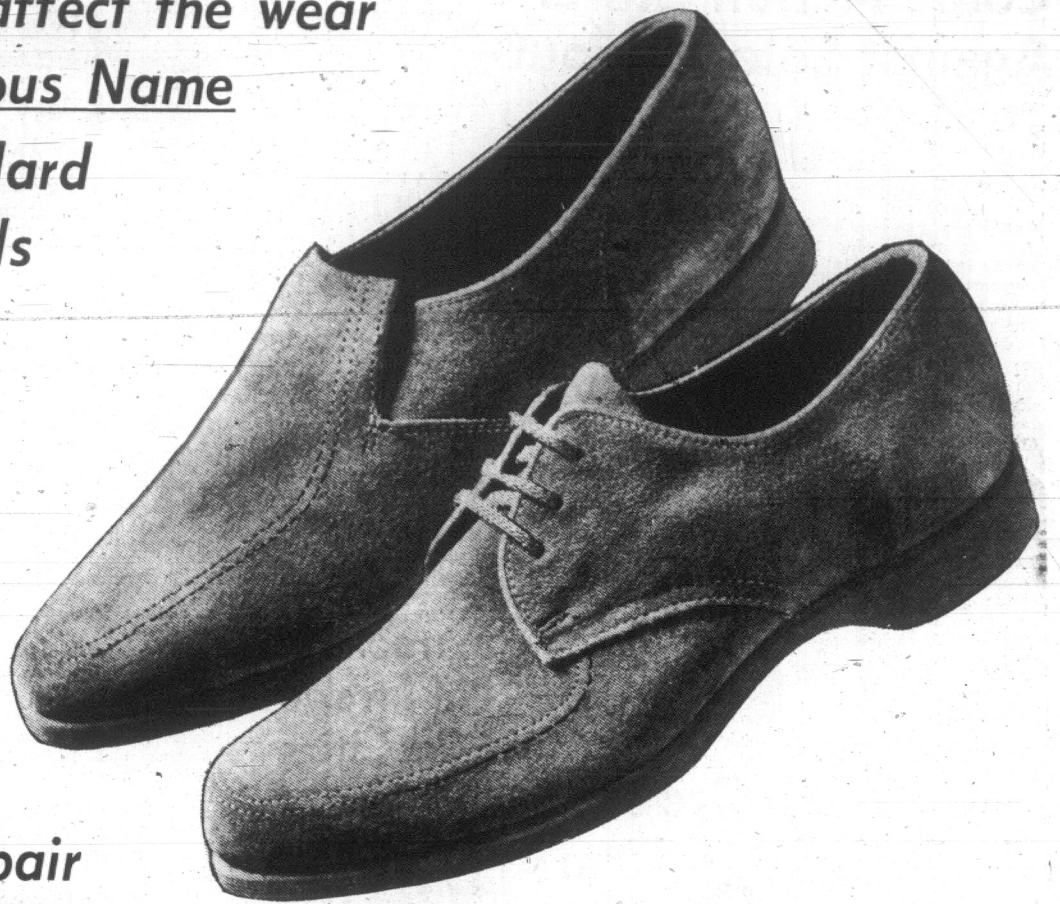
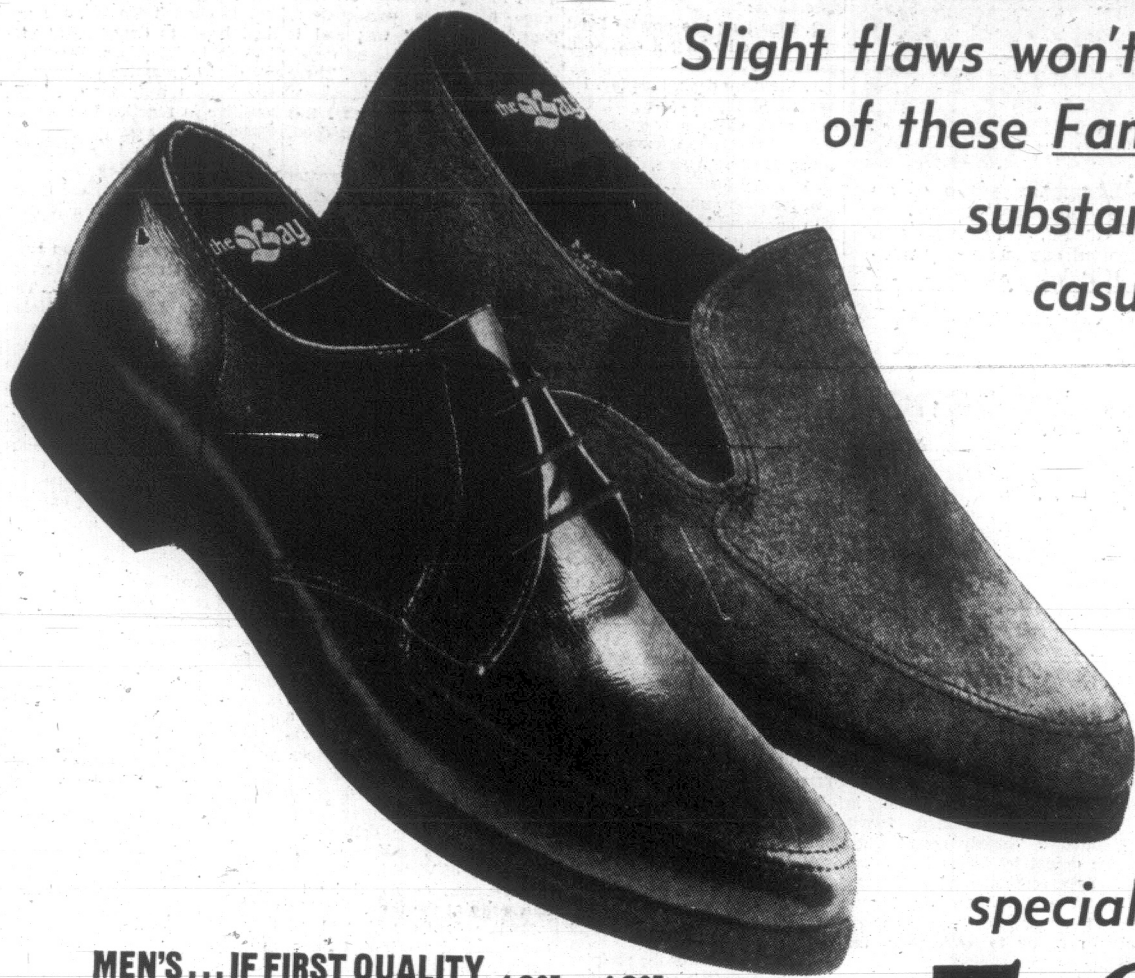
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You'll recognize these famous name casuals instantly and you'll realize the tremendous value. These great casuals are known for comfort and extra long wearing qualities. You have a choice of leather or pigskin uppers with bouncy foam soles and steel shank. Plus a variety of styles in ties, slip-ons or desert boots. Colours include black and brown leather, Houndawg, regal brown, caviar grey, desert sand and sagebrush green or java. Sizes 6 to 13 coll. N. M. W. and J. widths.

The BAY, men's shoes, main

special pair

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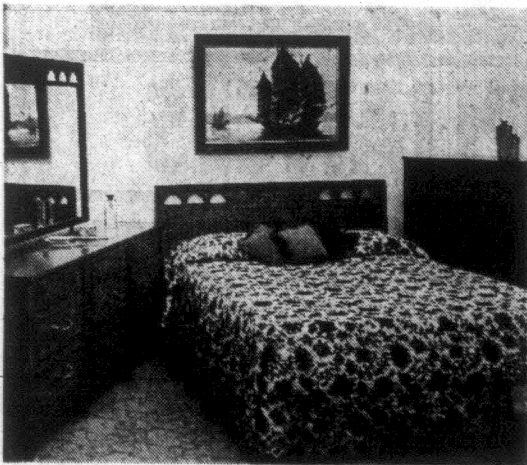
WOMEN'S...IF FIRST QUALITY
would be 9⁹⁵ to 10⁹⁵

The same famous name casuals styled for active, sports minded or leisure-loving women like you. They're smart looking and oh so comfortable! Choose from a variety of styles including ties, slip-ons and stacked heel casuals in leather or pigskin. Lots of dashing colours... Riverbed brown, camel, cinder grey, gold coin, paleface pigskin; or white, brown or black leather. Sizes 4 to 11, S.N.M. and W widths.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

HOME FASHION SALE continues Friday 'til 9

Recheck your copy of the 6-page supplement then shop for timely values for the home.



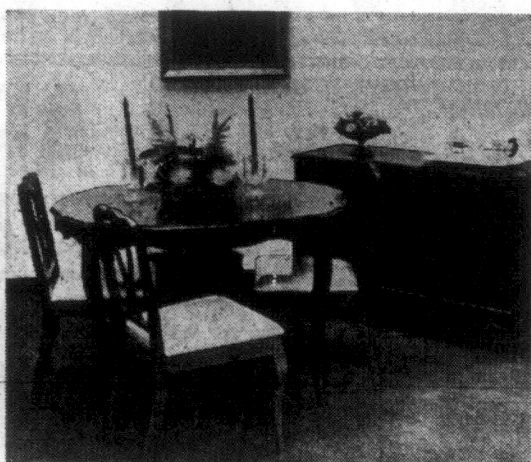
Outstanding 3-pce. Mediterranean
Bedroom Suite in rich traditional finish

sale **349⁹⁹**

Use Your CDP

This suite offers striking architectural open work design with moulded detailing for the look you like. Handsome 72" triple dresser with 30x58" landscape plate-glass mirror and 5-drawer chest offers you a generous amount of storage space. Harmonizing Queen size headboard can be adapted to your present 4'6" mattress. Eastern hardwood frames, rich walnut finish. Reg. 449.95. Matching Night Table, Sale **49.99**.

The BAY, furniture, 4th



French Provincial Dining 6-pce. Suite
Specially Proportioned for Your Space

sale **419⁹⁹**

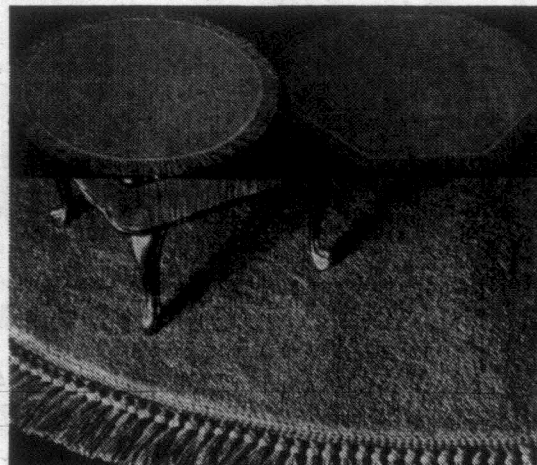
Use Your CDP

Cleverly adapted to suit the smaller dining area, this rich cherry showwood suite has all the grace and charm of your favourite French Provincial designs. Sturdy eastern hardwood frames. There's a 50" buffet, 38x48" table that extends to 72" with a matching set of four chairs.

Also 45" Hutch

Sale, each **139.99**

The BAY, furniture, 4th



Have Plush Pile Accent Rugs with
Brilliant Hues Hand Knotted Fringe

Add impact to your decorative scheme with acrylic plush pile that's so easy to clean, resilient and richly coloured. You save on average 35% on these hand-knotted all-round fringed beauties. Bronze, honey, Royal blue, lilac, green and more.

Oval or round, 3x5', reg. 44.95	Sale 28.99
4x6', reg. 74.95	Sale 49.99
Round or Octagonal, 4 foot, reg. 49.95	Sale 34.99
9 foot, reg. 129.95	Sale 97.99
Oval or round Oblong, 6'x9', reg. 136.50	Sale 87.99
9x12', reg. 174.95	Sale 139.95
4' Scallop, reg. 59.95	Sale 37.99

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th



Special Savings on Open Stock
Cherry Patterned Semi-Porcelain

Cheerful and bright, this gaily patterned English import makes an attractive breakfast and lunch set. Enjoy special savings now and know all additional pieces available in open stock.

Cup and saucer Sale 74¢	Gravy Boat and stand Sale 3.39
B & B plates Sale 34¢	Round Veg. Bowl Sale 1.49
Coffee Mug Sale 59¢	6 cup teapot Sale 3.99
Salad Plate Sale 49¢	Milk jug Sale 2.39
Dinner plate Sale 79¢	Cream Sale 1.69
Fruit Nappie Sale 29¢	Sugar Sale 2.59
Cereal Sale 49¢	Platter Sale 3.39
Baker Sale 1.49	

The BAY, china, 3rd

Have Prettier Legs with Glamorous
Society Brand Hosiery and save

Here's the sale of seamless mesh and plain (first quality) hosiery you've been waiting for. Colours are fashion right and include "Encore," "Town Taupe," "Paprika" and "Coffee."

Sale **6 pair 3⁹⁹**

Pantie Hose—For the new, younger, leggy look that's so popular... seamless mesh first quality pantie hose. Very graceful, very comfortable and modest to wear. Burnt Ember and Cafe Parfait. Sizes petite, medium and tall.

Sale, pair **1⁴⁹**

The BAY, hosiery, main

You Save 1/3 or 1/2 on Leather and
Sample handbags, excellent values

Leather Handbags—Kip calf and some suedes in novelty styles as well as basic bags. All one of a kind in this group of domestic and imported handbags. Fashion colours.

Reg. 16.95 to 49.50. Sale **9⁹⁹ to 34⁹⁹**

Sample Bags—One of Canada's leading manufacturers of "simulated leathers" line of new spring styles and colours as well as fashion basics. You'll recognize the name as soon as you see these! Reg. \$5 to \$11.

Sale **3³³ to 7³³**

The BAY, handbags, main

Keep your hands very fashionably
warm with these Fur-lined Gloves

Elegant and cosy these burnt sugar coloured suede gloves have warm-as-can-be fur lining to keep your hands comfortable on the coldest day.

Sizes S.M.L. Sale **6⁹⁹**

Women's Slippers—Discontinued lines from a leading manufacturer mean great savings to you. You're sure to find a pair you like in this collection of assorted styles and colours. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale **2 pair 3³³**

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Again! Publishers' Clearance of
A good selection of hardcovers

Sale **4 for 3**

You liked the bargains you got on our sale last year and here are more! Terrific range of subjects, non-fiction, fiction and children's books, plus comedy, nature study and cartoons. Famous Canadian publishers. Hurry down, these will go fast.

Early Shoppers' Specials—An assortment of hard and soft cover books offered at this fantastically low price.

Special, each **22¢**

The BAY, stationery, main

Arthur Mayse

The song tells us it's nice to have a man around the house, but there are times when the smartest thing he can do is make himself scarce, as I have just done.

Before my eyes were properly open this morning, the rug cleaners arrived with bucket and brush.

When they get through, an upholsterer is going to take our living-room couch away and restore it, which means no more naps with the shoes on.

After that, the armchair I'd broken down to a point where it offered pure comfort to the weary frame is slated to get the works.

Worse still, something has happened to my dear companion. He isn't precisely ignoring me, but she has become preoccupied, and I think once or twice she has got me mixed up with the dog.

All this will change in the course of time—at least I hope it will—but right now, the big push is on, and this last couple of days, I have felt as a man does when his wife is up to her ears in a refurbishing of the nest.

Out of place. Unwanted. So I am sitting here amid the familiar male clutter of this newsroom, wishing I'd brought the other dog down with me.

After all, he probably feels every bit as much a stranger as I in a home surrendered to the female rite of "doing the place over."

★ If there happens to be any chum reading who has never been through a doing-over, he had better be warned that it begins where a spring house-cleaning ends.

It may, however, commence with a housecleaning, as it did at our place.

One afternoon I came home to find Win perched on the step-ladder I had never got around to mending. She had hammered a couple of screws into it, and was busy washing a wall.

Next day she fed some little skid rugs to her washer, and while it was churning, made a survey of living and dining rooms with a considering pause here and another there.

It all looked good to me, money and familiar. I remarked to Win that considering the wear and tear of dogs, cats and children, our stuff had come through reasonably well.

"I think we'd better send the curtains to the cleaners," she said. Then, absently, "We should do something about the carpet, too. . . . We've used it pretty hard."

And so, I suppose, we have. There was the time somebody came clomping in at the height of a hot day with road tar on his shoes. That one called for some fairly extensive spot cleaning.

Another time, somebody managed to spill a soft drink bottle — orange-flavor — while making a long reach across the coffee table. Orange pop, it seems, is about the worst thing that can happen to carpets, and only a crash rescue prevented a lasting stain.

I recall, too, that somebody once had a blasted teacup torn treacherously in his grasp, sluicing its contents over an area larger than you'd ever believe possible.

Well, a house is made for living. Now the big cleanup is upon us, though, we must learn to be more cautious.

★ Naturally, I am pleased that everything is going to be taken care of, but my fishing hat seems to have disappeared, and the boat boots I have been keeping in the front hall closet have somehow found their way out to the garage.

Also, some new items have turned up. A couple of paint brushes and a fan of paint chips are lying on the spare room window seat.

All in all, it begins to look like a busy spring, and one in which the waterpumps aren't likely to see very much of my once happy-go-lucky partner and me.

That doesn't matter, since work should come before play, but I'll be glad when the restoration is over and Win pays me some attention again.

Since she hasn't phoned—probably too busy deciding between a dark beige and a pale green—maybe I'd better go on home. The rugs will be wet, but I can always slip-in by the basement, and the dog will be glad to see me!

Jade Collectors Get Last Laugh On Gold-Diggers

By BRUCE YEMEN

It took more than 100 years but Chinese jade collectors will get the last laugh on occidental gold-diggers—officially.

The provincial government proposed the mineral jade as British Columbia's official mineral emblem during the session opening today.

White prospectors laughed at the Chinese when they eagerly collected brilliant green, blue or white mineral during the Fraser River gold rush of 1858.

The gem is much prized for ornamental uses in the Orient but less so in North America. Oriental men through history had suffered and died, pillaged and murdered for jade.

Chinese prospectors pooled their money and shipped unaccountable tons of jade back home before the gold rush died. Some made fortunes from it.

The only known deposit of real jade in Canada is in the Lytton area of the Fraser Canyon. In recent years rockhounds began seeking it actively.

Premier Bennett said today he'd like to see more rockhounds "swarming over the hills" looking for the mineral.

Indians in the Lytton area used jade to fashion tools and implements as did prehistoric men.

The easily-worked mineral, according to Van Nostrand's Scientific Encyclopedia, is "either a compact actinolite called nephrite, a variety of amphibole, or jadeite, a monoclinic pyroxene."

IN BURMA, CHINA The more treasured jadeite occurs mainly in Burma and China. There are reports of Mexican deposits.

The word jade comes from the Spanish word for kidney stone. At one time it was believed a cure for kidney diseases.

Legend has it that somewhere in the Fraser Canyon is a mountain of jade.

Indians once believed Skit-nist Mountain at Lytton was the jade source and that evil spirits guarded its peak.

Modern belief is that no such "mother lode" exists.

AFTER RUN-OFF Best time for jade hunting is said to be after the spring run-off has spread fresh gravel in the Fraser Canyon.

Full-time jade collectors have been known to make a good living selling it to tourists, rockhounds and craftsmen. The Chinese are known as exquisite carvers of jade.

One jade collector found an 18½-ton boulder of jade in the Fraser area in recent years.

The dogwood was made the official flower of B.C. 12 years ago by the Bennett government.

Shelbourne Apartments Approved Two 61-suite apartment blocks will be built on Shelbourne this year.

Victoria city council Thursday approved the rezoning of 12-lots to the north of the Imperial car testing station from single to multiple family as a first step towards construction.

Ald. Cecil Parrott told council that while a final design had not yet been decided it would be submitted to the Advisory Planning Commission for approval.

BIG DEVELOPMENT The site of the two apartment blocks is opposite the \$3 million Simpsons-Sears development now under construction.

Ker and Stephenson made the rezoning application.

Council also approved the conversion of the old YMCA building site into down-town parking lots.

The old building, purchased at a sheriff's auction by Paul Arsenis is in the last stages of demolition.

Drug Charges Bring Prison For Youths Two youths were sentenced in central court today to prison terms for drug offences.

Dale Shepherd, 19, of 1060 Burdett, was sentenced to eight months definite and four months indeterminate on a charge of trafficking in methedrine.

Randy Kessler of Seattle was sentenced to five months on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Shepherd was arrested in a round-up of drug suspects Dec. 15. At his trial, two persons testified he aided in providing injections for them.

NO PROFIT Defence counsel Robert Price pointed out there was "no profit in it for him. It is an extremely minor form of trafficking."

Magistrate Ostler replied "any form of trafficking is serious."

Kessler was arrested Jan. 19 after police searched his car and found half an ounce of marijuana.

Kessler told the court a friend had put it there last summer and he had forgotten about it. He had been in Canada less than two days when arrested.

SHIP MOVEMENTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cannell at Cape Scott; Estevan in Vancouver for refit; Douglas in Georgia Strait area; Racer at Yarrow for refit; Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area; Vancouver in port; Quadra at Station Pass.



Where swans flock at Creston's Duck Lake, tourists flock also.

Feathered Migrants Get Huge Rest Home

By PETE LOUDON

British Columbia lovers of the West Kootenays are heaving a grateful sigh today at the Throne Speech promise of a waterfowl sanctuary at Creston Flats.

It's been in the books for years and it comprises a 14,000-acre reserve smack on the Pacific flyway for feathered migrants.

Up to 70,000 waterfowl have been seen there at one time.

On occasion one can see as many as 1,800 swans and 48,000 ducks of every hue and variety.

Mother Nature herself guarantees the promise of Lieutenant-Governor Parkes when he says "it will develop into one of the most outstanding conservation projects on this continent."

The attention this will bring to the reclaimed lands of the Creston Flats, just south of Kootenay Lake, recalls another highlight of provincial history involving the same area.

More than 85 years ago it caught the eye of nature lover William Adolph Baillie-Grohman, a big-game hunter who built a dream around the Creston Flats then saw it elude him.

"Born in London in 1831, he came to B.C. in 1882, a big-game hunting son of a rich family. While seeking mountain goats he saw the rich soil of the flats where the Kootenay River enters Kootenay Lake, near the present site of Creston.

Annual flooding of the Kootenay River blighted the area. He believed that if he could somehow control the flooding he could reclaim a rich farming area.

Exploring the idea, he found that at its source, the Kootenay Lake flowed south just a few miles, from Columbia Lake, the source of the northward-flowing Columbia.

He knew that if he could divert the Kootenay headwaters into the Columbia the flooding problem was licked.

IN 1958 Mrs. Corby was awarded the centennial medal given to the 50 citizens of Victoria who were judged to have made the greatest contribution to the city's welfare.

Mrs. Corby was the widow of Percy Edmund Corby, who died in 1966. Both were born in the ancient town of Stamford, Lincolnshire, England, and were married at Coulsdon, Surrey.

SERVED IN WAR Migrating to Canada in 1908, they spent several years in the Okanagan Valley before moving to Victoria. During the First World War, Mr. Corby served with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

When Mr. and Mrs. Corby celebrated their diamond wedding in August, 1963, they received congratulatory messages from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Surviving are a son Alaric in Victoria; a granddaughter Marian, and a great granddaughter, Kathy.

Funeral services will be held in Hayward's chapel Saturday at 1:30 p.m., followed by cremation.

LONG-TIME TEACHER DIES Hospital's Piano Now Silent

Miss Eleanor Barfoot, L.R.A.M., L.T.C.L., who taught many hundreds of Victorians to play the piano, died in her sleep at Royal Oak Private Hospital Monday at the age of 92.

The day before, Miss Barfoot played for the Sunday service in the hospital chapel, as she had done for years past.

"She played every morning for our exercises," one of the nurses said, "and she played for all our concerts and sing-songs. We shall miss her."

Miss Barfoot was also accomplished on the harp. Among her pupils who became professional musicians were Lorna Langley, harpist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra; Eric V. Edwards, church organist and composer at St. Matthias Anglican Church; Alexandra McGavin of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto; Elise Le Gresley and Muriel Patterson.

At one time Miss Barfoot coached concert pianist Robin Wood while his own teacher was away in Europe.

Born of a musical family at St. Helen's, Lancashire, England, Miss Barfoot came to Victoria in 1922 and gave a piano recital at the Empress Hotel. She then opened a music studio in Oak Bay in partnership with her sister, Mrs. John Rothwell, and continued teaching until about 16 years ago.

Miss Barfoot is survived by a nephew and two nieces in England.

Funeral services will be held in St. Michael's and All Angels Church Saturday at 11 a.m. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh will officiate and Miss Barfoot's former pupil, Eric Edwards, will be at the organ.

diversion would cause flooding on the Columbia. Ottawa killed the diversion.

The federal government did permit Grohman to proceed with his canal, but with locks built into it. It was to be a navigational aid rather than a land reclamation scheme.

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Spray Dye for Fabric Revives Faded Chairs

By Penny Saver

Oh the joys of having furniture survive long enough for the material to fade! My children are still young and active enough that my chairs need re-covering before they need re-dying. My mother sees her grandchildren only when they are on their best behaviour so her furniture has been spared, and she asked me recently if I knew of any way she could refresh the faded but sound material on her living room suite. As luck would have it I quickly found just the product she needed.

This is a dye that can be either sprayed or brushed onto the item that needs to be re-colored. There is a choice of 18 lovely shades. This dye comes in three sizes: A pint-size in a pressurized spray can for \$3.49; a 24-ounce size in the pressurized can for \$5.85 and the economy priced quart-size with an applicator brush instead of spray can for \$5.85. All include instructions and a packet of fabric cleaner. Since my mother's chairs are a smooth fabric, I neglected to check if this dye can be used on a pile. However, the salesgirl did mention that this product has been used successfully on rugs and drapes as well as chairs and chaise-longues, so I should think that it would be possible to re-dye furniture pile as well. Incidentally, although the economy pack doesn't include a spray can, the dye can be applied with any spray attachments you may already have. The \$5.85 can will do an average size chaise-longue and one chair, depending, of course, on how heavily you apply the spray.

This same company makes a dye for vinyl. There is a choice of 12 colors in this spray and they are the richest shades I have ever seen proposed for kitchen furniture. A can of this spray costs \$3.49. This spray is also excellent for car seats and other vinyl surfaces.

I was intrigued by the casters I saw for heavy furniture. These are designed on a ball-and-socket pattern and move freely in all directions. There are three kinds: An all metal caster that won't dent carpets; a caster with a rubber thread that won't mark hard floors and a caster made of a synthetic substance that will do for either carpet or floor. Each kind comes in two or three sizes and in bronze, antique copper, beige or brown shades. Depending on the size and kind, a set of four casters can cost anything from \$3.95 to \$10.05 but, as they will hold 400 pounds and are guaranteed to make that weight completely moveable, they are well worth it.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where I shopped.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Married Men Are Happier, Live Longer Than Bachelors

Studies have indicated that married men are much happier and live longer than bachelors. This seems to be a pat on the back for the little women who married the men.

Nevertheless, it is a sad fact that women outlive men. The number of widows increases each year, and it is a fortunate woman who has her husband by her side through older years. There are some things you can do which may help bring you this blessing.

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Number one, make home a haven of peace and happiness for him. The man who battles the world for his family needs this source of strength and reinforcement.

Also, remember that his health depends to a great extent on the food he eats and the way it is prepared. Not only should his diet be a carefully planned, well-balanced one, but you might be wise to keep in mind the strongly suspected correlation between a high cholesterol blood level and heart trouble. Since coronary heart disease is the number one killer it would seem wise to feed the man in your family a diet which is moderate in fat content.

This means that you should bake and broil food more often than you fry it, that butter or margarine should be used in moderation, fat free milk substituted, as a habit, for whole milk, and that the two-egg breakfast should perhaps not be this newspaper.

a daily habit. Be sure that his diet gives him all of the essentials for fine health as well as pleases his taste buds.

Encourage him to exercise sensibly but regularly. Insist that he have periodic physical checkups.

The very interesting book "Vigor for Men Over Thirty," written by Warren R. Guild, M.D., Stuart D. Cowan and Samm Sinclair Baker, gives many suggestions to wives such as:

"Be his health detective. Look for symptoms of excess tension and help him take the required steps to correct it. Help him keep his weight down. Your co-operation is essential."

"Help him speak out about any job frustrations or other problems. Encourage him to take on an avocation."

Concerning physical checkups the authors say, "Each year make his appointment with the doctor and see that he gets there. With that one efficient act of devotion you may save his life."

This book is a wonderful guide for men who wish to live long and enjoy it. The book can be found in your favorite department store book department, or check your local library.

If you would like a 12-day diet of menus and suggestions for getting rid of that part of your hubby which is doing no good around the house—the excess pounds, send for my booklet "Tubby Hubby Diet." For your copy send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it.

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Husband Needs Impartial Advice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and Henry is 33, and here is my story:

We moved in with Henry's parents right after we got married ("Only until we find a place of our own," he promised). Well, it's been four years, and here I sit with two lovely children and a closet full of unwrapped wedding presents. My in-laws are very nice, and some people think I've got it easy with Henry's mother to do all the cooking, and a built-in baby sitter for the children, but I am miserable, Abby. Henry's mother has her own way of doing things, and I help her as much as she lets me, which isn't much. And it's still her house.

Every time the subject of moving comes up, Henry's father says, "Why move and pay rent when you can live here for free? We have plenty of room." (It's true, but I would rather have one room of my own.)

The children are getting spoiled by their grandparents and I feel trapped. Please help me. NO NAMES, PLS.

DEAR NO NAME: Face it. You are married to a man who isn't ready to give up the comfort and security provided by his parents. And unless you can help him grow up sufficiently to make him want to leave the nest, you can expect to be there indefinitely. In other words, he needs the counsel of a wise and impartial friend. This could be a clergyman, doctor, or marriage counsellor.

DEAR ABBY: I used to think you made up all the letters in your column because I couldn't believe that people could be so dumb, but here I am, with a problem of my own that sounds like it couldn't be true, but it is. I am 23 and I have been married for five weeks to a swell guy I've known for a year. This is my second marriage and I have three small children.

My husband never said anything about his being married before, but now I find out that he has been married twice and has five kids whom his mother is taking care of. I found out only yesterday and I am ready for a nervous breakdown. When I told my husband I knew about the five kids, he said he was glad, as he didn't know how much longer he could keep it from me. Then he said as long as I knew, would I mind taking his five kids to raise as his

mother was not in good health. Abby, I do waitress work 10 hours a day, and I have enough with my own three and I can't raise eight kids. All the love I had for my husband is dead. Do I have grounds for divorce?

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: Talk to a lawyer. You might even have grounds for an annulment.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DREAMS A LOT": Don't complain. At least you're sleeping!

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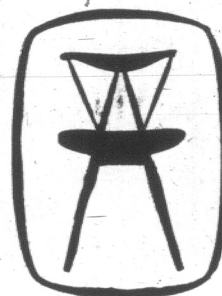
By Bob Barnes



"I really like this dress best of all, but I'm mad at my husband more than \$8.95."

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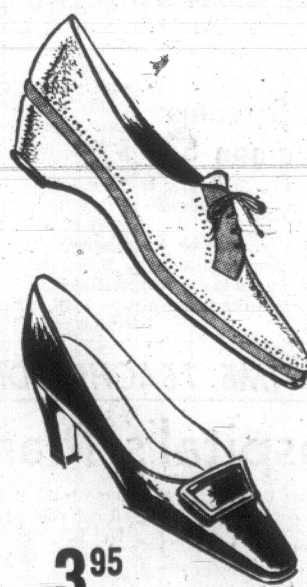
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PRESS CLUB MEETS HERE

The Vancouver Island Branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club was given a tour of the new vice-regal suite when it held its quarterly meeting in the Empress Hotel recently. Hotel manager, Les Parkinson, conducted the 17 members attending on the tour.

Mrs. Rae Williams of Vancouver, regional director for the CWPC, was a special guest at the meeting.

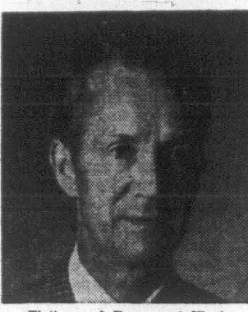
Members heard a report on the progress of plans for the CWPC triennial convention to be held in Vancouver in June. Miss

Dorothy Tupper is chairman for the Vancouver Island Branch post-convention tour. She is assisted on the committee by Mrs. E. Mitchell and Mrs. E. J. Wilson.

Mrs. Williams said that it would be necessary to elect a new regional director at the convention, as she does not wish to stand for the next three-year term of office. The meeting decided to endorse the nomination from the Vancouver branch as the Island branch has no nominations.

Attending the meeting were:

President, Mrs. E. Mitchell, Campbell River; secretary, Mrs. May Baldwin, Courtenay; treasurer, Mrs. H. Butler, Errington; historian, Mrs. Mary Backlund, Galiano Island; Miss Bea Hamilton and Mrs. Elsie Worthington, both of Salt Spring Island; Mrs. A. Flett, Duncan; Mrs. Mary Hawkes, Combs; Mrs. Ruth McKellar, Courtenay; Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Miss Dorothy Tupper, Miss Bessie Forbes, Mrs. Eugenie Myles, Mrs. Mary Gibbs, Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Mrs. Dorothy Fraser and Mrs. Grace Hourigan.



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Pat Dufour



Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Greig, 4905 Lochside Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Brenda Marilyn, to Mr. Alan Brent Williams, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, 2558 Penhryn Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 30, at 7 p.m., in Cordova Bay United Church. Rev. L. Wallwork will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

PEO Sisterhood Plans Founder's Day Party

The 99th anniversary of the founding of the PEO Sisterhood will be marked this Saturday by a Founder's Day Coffee Party, to be held in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel at 11 a.m.

Convener of the party is Mrs. J. A. Taylor. She will be assisted by Mrs. G. E. McCall and Mrs. W. G. Fields. All are members of the Victoria President's Council.

Receiving the guests will be Mrs. G. G. Murray, president of the council; Mrs. B. Varcoe and Mrs. A. W. Johns.

Presiding at the head table will be Mrs. H. O. English, Mrs. H. Hodson, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. William Reid.

President of the provincial chapter, Mrs. M. Miller, will be here from Vancouver and will be the principal speaker.

Other provincial officers who will be attending as honor guests are Mrs. V. A. McPherson, Fanny Bay; Mrs. B. Varcoe and Mrs. E. Peden, both of Victoria; Mrs. H. D. Gibb, Vancouver; and Mrs. R. L. Steele, New Westminster.

Another special guest will be Miss Leslie Woodland, winner of this year's PEO scholarship. She will be accompanied by her

mother, Mrs. V. C. Woodland. To add variety to the program, a musical presentation will be made by two students from the Victoria School of Music, pianist Miss Camille Inkman and cellist George Kiraly.

The PEO Sisterhood is a philanthropic and educational organization. Its three principal educational projects are the PEO educational fund, which loans money to young women for education beyond the high school level; Cotley College, a fully accredited liberal arts college in Nevada, Miss. which has been owned and operated by the Sisterhood since 1927; and the International Peace Scholarship program, which was established in 1949 to provide scholarships to enable foreign students to complete graduate studies in Canada and the United States.

The Victoria chapters award an annual scholarship of \$200 to a first year student at the University of Victoria. In addition, individual Victoria chapters often provide financial help directly to students at the university. They have also made donations to other scholarship funds at the university.

Search for Beauty Given Boost by Medical Process

TORONTO (CP) — If you don't like your skin the way it is, you might consider having it lifted, scraped, burned, padded from beneath with injected plastic or treated with a plant derivative aimed at reactivating it.

Jessica Canne, beauty editor of a well-known magazine, says current beauty style might be termed the grand illusion.

"It is a look of naturalness that is deceptive."

In a lunch talk to the Toronto Fashion Group, Miss Canne suggested medical treatment is the coming glamor aid, approached always with caution and the family doctor's advice.

"The medical approaches to beauty" are not meant to be treated casually.

Apart from face-lifting, she said there are a number of techniques, most of them in an experimental stage, that may become possibilities for women determined to try to keep a young look.

One is an injection of silicone said to eliminate forehead furrows and prune lines around the mouth by filling them in from underneath.

Two others are supposed to take the top layer off skin to

overcome sun damage. One is a chemical burning technique and the other Miss Canne called dermabrasion. It planes off the top layers.

She said it leaves skin looking like raw meat, but only for a week to a month.

Cellular therapy, the use of plant derivatives, is not yet allowed in the United States, she said, but its developers hope it will reactivate lagging and no longer efficient organs.

Less drastically, Miss Canne said women should be doing facial exercises to give them a wide-eyed look.

She said false eyelashes should be worn below as well as above the eyes, and there is a type that can be applied one lash at a time. They are supposed to stay in place three or four weeks.

CLUB CALENDAR

Installation of officers and pot luck supper, El Vie Mahuta Santha No. 142, Nomads of Avru-daka, Friday, 8 p.m., upper K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St. Members asked to bring refreshments for the supper.



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Of Personal Interest

AT COFFEE PARTY

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will be an honor guest when wives of the members of the British Columbia Executive Council entertain at a coffee party in the Glenshiel Hotel on Friday morning. The affair will begin at 11 a.m.

Pre-Ball Gatherings

Among the number of pre-ball parties that have been arranged prior to the State Ball of Government House this evening is a no-host affair, to be held in the Union Club. Attending the party will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Empey, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gale of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKay, Capt. G. R. Newell and Mrs. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicolson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearlman, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Taylor, Air Commodore V. H. Patriarche and Mrs. Patriarche.

Hon. Wesley Black and Mrs. Black are among the many Victoria hosts. They will give a cocktail party in their home on Murray Drive.

Mainland Guests

Many guests from the mainland are in Victoria for the opening of the Legislature and the State Ball. Among those registered at the Empress Hotel are the Hon. Frank Mackenzie Ross and Mrs. Ross of Vancouver, Mayor J. S. Gifford and Mrs. Gifford of New Westminster, Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, president of Simon Fraser University, and Mrs. McTaggart-Cowan; Dr. F. K. Hare, president of the University of British Columbia, and Mrs. Hare; Italian consul-general Mr. C. P. Teng and Mrs. Teng; Consul S. Simonis of the Federal Republic of Germany, Mr. and Mrs. W. Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. C. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Poussette; consul-general for The Netherlands, Mr. Beekman, and Mrs. Beekman; Brigadier General T. Clark and Mrs. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dampier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis, Austrian consul-general Mr. J. R. Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Leithead, Australian trade commissioner Mr. K. F. McKernan and Mrs. McKernan, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wosk, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lovick, all of Vancouver.

Social Program

An interesting social program has been planned for wives of delegates who will be attending the annual meeting of the British Columbia Institute of Agrobiologists, to be held at the Red Lion Motor Inn on Friday and Saturday. On Saturday morning, wives of local delegates will take out-of-town visitors on a tour of the city, ending in a sherry party and luncheon, to be held in the Mayfair Drive home of Mrs. Charles Carter. Receiving the guests with the hostess will be Mrs. F. M. Cunningham, wife of the institute's president. That evening, the women will join their husbands for a dinner at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

Off to Cumberland

Alderman and Mrs. Robert Baird and their daughter, Carro, 1310 May Street, will travel to Cumberland this weekend. The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society in Cumberland have invited Alderman Baird to propose the toast to the memory of Robbie Burns at its banquet on Saturday evening.

Royal Reunion

MADRID (UPI) — Queen Mother Frederika of Greece and her daughter Princess Irene arrived Wednesday from Rome to spend a few days in Madrid with Princess Sophia and her husband, Prince Juan Carlos.

Wearing a white gown and black and white jacket, Frederika smiled happily when she met her son-in-law Juan Carlos and her daughter Sophia, who is expecting her third child. Princess Irene, wearing a chequered dress, also embraced her sister and brother-in-law.

Both the queen mother and the princess did not release any statement to the press, but they braved a barrage of press photographers.

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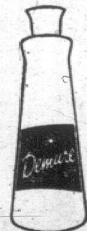
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Dear Mrs. A. T.:

First, when using grosgrain ribbon for a trimming, be sure it is the milliner's ribbon that has the piquet edges. The type you see packaged is usually the type that has a tightly woven edge, and it will pull when applied as a trimming.

The milliner's ribbon can be shaped with the steam iron, press it in an outer curve on the wrong side of the ribbon. However, I haven't found this too successful for a Peter Pan collar.

Grosgrain edging works beautifully around the edges of a notched collar, down the front of a garment, or edging straight pockets. It's best to make your own bias trimming if it is to be used as a contrasting trim. This will curve beautifully.

Dear Eunice Farmer:

I have just completed a jacket that is double-breasted and has metal buttons for the closing. The shank on the buttons has made them easy to sew on. However, on the side

that is decorative and not functional, they seem to droop down and don't look like they match the ones that are actually buttoned. Is there a special way to sew these buttons?—Mrs. J. H. H.

Dear Mrs. J. H. H.:

Whenever you have buttons with a metal shank that aren't actually being used to close a garment, try flattening the shank. Press on the button gently, and the shank will usually bend. Bend it fairly close to the button. When you sew it on, it will stay nice and close to your garment.

Many times jewelled buttons are sewn on for decorative purposes and the garment is closed with snaps. In this case it would be wise to bend the shanks down also.

When sewing on buttons without shanks, sew the buttons close to the garment when they are simply decorative. Think about how the button will be used before deciding how it should be applied.

For simple, illustrated instructions on making bound buttonholes send for my free leaflet, "Bound Buttonholes." To obtain your free copy send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.



The Ladies' Auxiliary to the YM-YWCA held a coffee party in the Beach Drive home of the group's president, Mrs. H. O. Past, on Wednesday morning, as a welcome to prospective members. Seen with their hostess, fourth from left in the front row are, left to right, Mrs. John Hough, Mrs. David Fraser, Mrs. June Taylor, Mrs. David Riddell and Mrs. Jack Edmison, president of the YM-YWCA board. Other prospective members seen, left to right, on the staircase of the attractive entrance hall are Mrs. Helman Vaartou, Mrs. D. H. Taylor Lee, Mrs. J. B. Baker and Mrs. W. P. Mattison. Mrs. Edmison thanked the group for a \$500 donation it had recently given to provide youth training for youngsters in the James Bay area.

LIKE TROUBLE

CALGARY (CP) — Some wives may unconsciously prefer a "problem" husband, Dr. Julius Gould, a University of Alberta psychiatrist, told a family counselling seminar. The psychiatrist said the problem husband gives them a chance for the "patient-nurse" relationship they like in marriage.

TODAY'S RECIPE

In addition to being delicious, this corned beef combination is hearty and filling. For simple accompaniments for a supper or lunch menu, you might choose a tossed salad and beverage to complete the main course. Keep dessert light . . . perhaps a light fruit-flavored gelatin dessert with an assortment of store-bought cookies.

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CORNED BEEF WIGGLE

One can (12 ozs.) corned beef, chilled; 4 cups medium white sauce; 1 package (10 ozs.) frozen peas, cooked and drained; 1 can (4 ozs.) mushrooms, drained; 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce; ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese; 4 tablespoons sesame seeds; 2 packages refrigerated flaky-style biscuits; ¼ cup melted butter.

Cube corned beef. Add to white sauce along with peas, mushrooms and Worcestershire sauce. Heat to serving temperature. Combine cheese and sesame seeds. Dip one side of each biscuit into melted butter, then into cheese and sesame seed mixture.

Bake according to package directions. Serve hot corned beef mixture over baked biscuits. Makes six servings.

Kneecaps Placed in Spotlight As Pierre Balmain Drops Hems

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Balmain asserted his authority as one of France's leading couturiers Tuesday and dropped hemlines to about one inch below the knees. Not on everything though.

Sports clothes hover around the knees, and many dresses belonging to suits have an imaginative array of ways to focus one's attention on the hemline. Contrasting or blending with the dress are sheer latticework, wire netting, bands of two-color embroidery in backgammon designs, or neat ideas borrowed from furniture upholstery with rows of silk fringe or tasseled balls.

Balmain's attention is also concentrated on the set-in sleeve. He slightly pads the shoulder, raising the line in a subdued French renaissance feeling. This nostalgia for the reign of Francis I explodes in a large sleeve of frilled lace in a typical line, not to be confused with the turn-of-the-century leg-of-mutton sleeve.

Following Balmain's "Jolie

Madame," her daughter "Miss Balmain" makes her "bow to society. Balmain's collection this season will please many mothers with debutante daughters and the daughters as well. Ravishing dance dresses sometimes evoking French chateau life in the 16th century are designed with delicate embroidery and glitter, lavishly

Find the Answer

MONTREAL (CP) — Women who have jealously eyed the exclusiveness of men-only clubs have come up with an answer in Montreal.

The Elite-Club, located in a large greystone mansion with softly-hued carpets and velvet drapes, has been opened as a haven for Madam—a place where she can relax, entertain her friends with drinks or dinner and take classes ranging from yoga to social deportment.

Membership is confined to women, although men may be admitted for lunch or dinner if accompanied by a member.

applied to the top of the dress. The silhouette is floor length and cone shaped. Tailored touches are translated into evening fabrics and luscious colors. Satin, heavy crepe, lace, Swiss organdy take care of this group.

Balmain's suit jackets are dropped to wrist length. The sleeves are still bracelet length. In printed chiffon dresses he likes mock effects. The result is a coat-dress.

Printed chiffons have Olympic circles or jungle florals in sombre colors. Dark green and blue, or brown, black and cream are new contrasts. Coat dresses often simulate a suit or coat in the front, and possibly a billfold panel in the back. Or the entire skirt fullness is taken care of by deep unpressed pleats started at mid-thigh.

Spring daytime colors are fresh and clear. Pierre Balmain likes coral pink, canary yellow, greige, or beige touched with navy. Striped wools like African hand-loomed rugs look new for coats.

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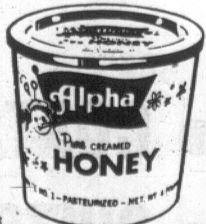
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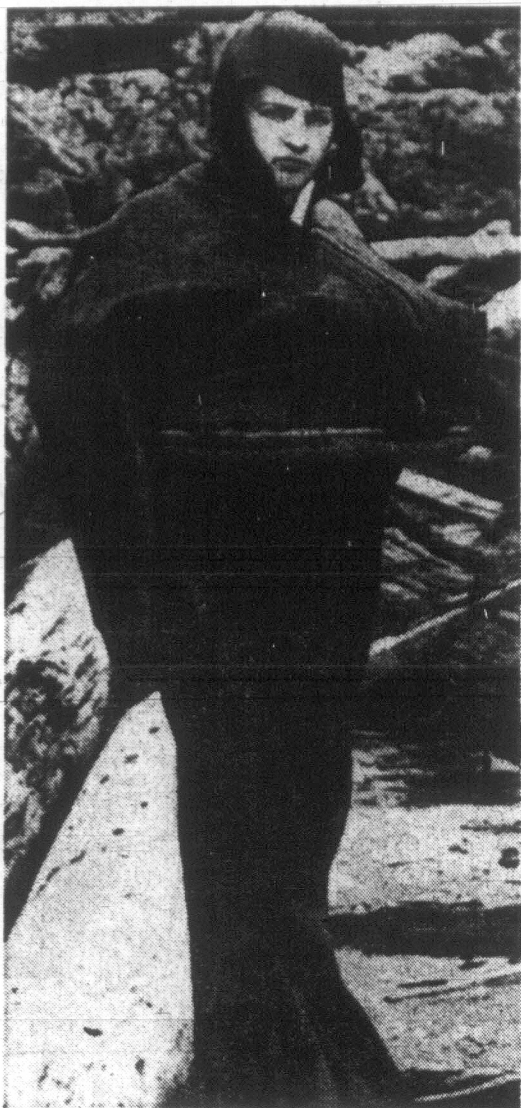
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DESIGNED to keep a person warm and afloat in icy seas this survival suit was designed by Defence Research Board team headed by R. B. H. Sewell, of Victoria. It was tested recently by Lt. Fabian Anderson at the Esquimalt dockyard. (CP photo.)

VICTORIAN HELPED

New Survival Suit Keeps Out Sea Cold

OTTAWA (CP) — Even equipped with a life preserver, a person dumped into a cold ocean such as the North Atlantic is unlikely to survive more than half an hour.

The paralyzing cold, not water in the lungs is the killer. A Defence Research Board team headed by R. B. H. Sewell of Victoria has developed a sea survival suit which may keep alive for 24 hours.

The suit is designed to keep body heat inside it and the freezing temperatures of sea water out.

It looks like a roomy one piece child's snow suit and around it at the chest is an inflatable doughnut for buoyancy.

PROVIDES INSULATION

Material used in the suit is neoprene foam, which conserves body heat in frigid waters. A roomy suit, with plenty of space to move the limbs inside it, has been found better insulation against cold water than tighter-fitting wet suits such as frogmen wear.

The new suit has been successfully demonstrated at the naval dockyard at Esquimalt, B.C., by Lt. Fabian Anderson, attached to the Defence Research Establishment Pacific.

The suit's life preserver keeps the wearer on the surface so that mouth and nose are well above the water. Despite the roominess of the suit, which the developers refer to simply as a bag, it is still possible for the wearer to swim.

A Defence Research Board official said Tuesday the time may soon come when all ships—passenger liners, warships and merchantmen—are equipped with the suits instead of ordinary life preservers.

Nigeria Alters Money

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Nigeria did business with new money Tuesday, following a currency changeover ordered by the government to smash the secessionist eastern region economically as well as militarily. Under a decree issued Jan. 1, old Nigerian banknotes became worthless as U.S. Confederate money. Monday, including \$84 million in the hands of the eastern regime.

PANEL MEMBER TELLS MEETING:

Why Do Boys Drop Out? Blame It on the Girls

By DON VIPOND

Boys become disenchanted with school more readily because it is a female-dominated environment, an education specialist suggested Wednesday night.

"A boy tends to rebel as he begins to develop his masculinity," E. G. Calbeck told an audience of about 100 at Victoria High School.

He was one of six senior officials from the Greater Victoria school district answering parents' questions at a wide-ranging public forum on education.

Among about 40 questions put to panelists was the query: Why does the pupil who is bright, willing and curious in Grade 1 become so bored by Grade 9 or 10 that it is all parents, teachers, counsellors and doctors can do to keep him there?

The child starting school has motivation built in, said Harold O'Donnell, director of elementary instruction.

NEW CHALLENGE

School is new and interesting at first but as the pupil advances it becomes work. He may not like to work or the increasing challenge may discourage him, said Mr. O'Donnell.

Emotional problems could stem from pressures exerted by parents or perhaps teachers.

Drop-outs for the most part are not the youngsters who start school full of curiosity and eagerness, said Mr. Calbeck, who is co-ordinator of special education.

They are often the students who eventually find the pace too fast.

Mr. Calbeck drew applause when he commented on the female dominance in the home and school life of boys and suggested "we could well experiment with all-male classes with male teachers."

"Very interesting" results were achieved with a split

Grade 2 class a few years ago, said Mr. O'Donnell.

The experiment showed the boys did better and the girls did "very much better because they didn't have the boys to hold them back."

The subject of divided classes is being studied now, said assistant superintendent A. J. Longmore, the panel moderator. There are a multitude of reasons for school dropouts, said Victor Thomson, director of secondary education in the district.

But he noted a difference between those who left school early three or four decades ago and the modern dropout.

Grade 8 used to be the hurdle which many failed to pass. With establishment of junior secondary schools, most dropouts left at Grades 9 or 10.

STILL ON RISE

Now the critical year is Grade 11 and there is evidence it is still on the rise, he said, because there was a record enrolment in Grade 12 last September.

Isn't there a better way to weed out mediocre and incompetent teachers beyond transferring them to another school? the panel was asked.

A teacher who is incompetent can be fired, said Mr. O'Donnell, but he or she can appeal and the incompetence must be proved.

"We have to accept that some teachers—like parents—are better than others."

There are many means of trying to help "those on the borderline," Teachers start

their career on probation for one thing, and their contract does not have to be renewed.

The teachers' federation is very conscious of this weakness and through its board of admissions and review can categorize a teacher so a school board considering his employment is alerted, he said.

Asked what is being done about the government-promised vocational school, Jack Dalgleish, director of adult education, said it will be built this year if the provincial government produces the money.

Such institutions are expensive because of the specialized equipment they use. The vocational school when it is finally established will eventually include the five smaller vocational operations now scattered throughout the area, he said.

BIBLE STUDY

Among other questions: How is the morning Bible reading in schools arranged?

The manual of school law provides for schools being opened with a Scripture reading and the Lord's Prayer, said Denis Brown, supervisor of curriculum and special services.

These are to be delivered without comment and any teacher can be excused from such proceedings if he has an objection of conscience. The parents of any pupil can have their child excused for the same reason.

Where are the kindergartens? Kindergartens are optional, classrooms for other grades are not and currently there is not enough space for both.



TOPPING servicemen studying at the University of Victoria is Lt. Daniel Gallacher, Royal Canadian Navy Reserve, currently working in the operations division of the Fleet School, Esquimalt. A history student, he has been awarded the Hon. George and Mrs. Parkes prize for obtaining the highest academic average among officers and men training at the university.

Greek Population 'Living in Terror'

PARIS (AP) — Andreas Papandreu, former Greek cabinet minister, said Wednesday Greeks are living "in a terror unequalled since the Nazi occupation" and the only way to rid Greece of the ruling military junta may be guerrilla war.

He added: "The organization process has already started with this in mind."

Papandreu blamed King Constantine for the country's state of affairs. He said the king, exiled in Rome since his December counter-coup failed, could have foiled the junta at its takeover last April "if he had immediately raised the standard of resistance."

Papandreu, recently released from detention by the military regime, made the statements in an interview with the independent daily Le Monde.

"Torture is commonly practised in the prisons," Papandreu said. "The population lives in a terror unequalled since the Nazi occupation." Asked why the population did not revolt, Papandreu said

many Greeks suffered too much in the 1947-49 civil war to think lightly of taking up arms.



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United States Midwest. Bear enjoys cold bed at Brookfield Zoo. (AP Wirephoto.)

POT OF GOLD IN PHILIPPINES?

Treasure Tale May Be True But Islands Full of Holes

MANILA (UPI) — Japanese Lt.-Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was executed as a war criminal more than 20 years ago, but the tradition that he left a fabulous treasure buried in the Philippines lives on.

Each year when the dry season rolls around, treasure hunters start digging up roads, riverbeds, town squares and mountainsides in search of the fabled hoard.

Estimates of the loot run as high as \$1 billion and include just about every article of value conceivably encountered by Yamashita during his days as the "Tiger of Malaya."

Yamashita commanded the Japanese troops that swept down the Malay Peninsula in 1942. Considered a bit too successful by the high command, he was "exiled" to Manchuria until the Japanese staff needed a man of his ability to bolster the defenses of the Philippines.

In September, 1945, he surrendered to the U.S. 32nd infantry division in the mountains of northern Luzon. Before the end of the year he was hanged as a war criminal in Muntinlupa Prison, near Manila.

MANILA ROPE

Even before entertaining Filipinos started peddling six-

New Scout Program A Reality

The Boy Scouts will introduce a new program this year for boys in the 11 to 14 age range. This program recognizes the constant change in society.

If scouting is to remain an important influence on youth, it had to keep pace with change. Greater emphasis will be placed upon a more boy-centred approach with the content being adaptable to the needs of individuals and situations instead of expecting individuals to conform to fixed programs.

The re-stated aims, promise, law, objectives and badge awards were boy-tested for two years in specific control areas throughout Canada, validating the wants of today's youth by providing appealing and meaningful activities through:

a. Promoting health and fitness;
b. Promoting knowledge of and providing experience in the local and wider community;
c. Promoting appreciation of and providing experience in the out-of-doors;
d. Providing opportunities for and training in community service.

Similarly, new programs are now operative for Cubs (ages 8 to 11) and for Venturers (ages 14 to 17). The Rover program accommodates the age range between 16 and 23.

Twenty-two Scouters, representing the Provincial Council for B.C. and the Yukon, recently attended a national workshop, the purpose of which was to increase the understanding of the reasons for change, to develop a conceptual understanding of the new Scout program and to share ideas and plans concerning implementation.

This group will form the nucleus of teams to introduce the program throughout the eight regions in the province. Local workshops will reach every level of the movement to ensure thorough involvement and understanding.

THROWN IN PART

Robert Mitchum made his motion picture debut as a villain in a Hopalong Cassidy film and was thrown by the first horse he was given to ride.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to George Weber, age 11, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for his question:

Where is the babirusa animal found?

The native home of an animal is called his habitat and as a rule he seldom strays from his habitat of his own free will. The babirusa has adjusted to the easy life in zoos around the world. But his native habitat is a tropical Pacific island about halfway between Australia and Saigon.

Babirusa means hog-deer, and this astonishing animal was named by the Malayans people. Travelers to his remote Pacific island also named him the Celebes pig-deer. All this hog-calling should give you a few clues about the appearance of the babirusa and his port of origin. He is a swine-type animal with deer-type legs. He is at home in Indonesia on Celebes, Butung and several other smallish nearby islands in those mid-tropical seas. Mr. Babirusa is indeed astonishing to behold. You wonder how in the world an animal could be so un-beautiful. But he is rather a charming character and when you get to know him his appearance is soon forgotten.

The babirusa is related to the boars and wild pigs of the Old World. One of his cousins is the wart-hog of Africa. And in a world-wide animal beauty contest, the warty wart-hog comes pretty near the tail end of the list. He does, however, have a few hairy bristles—perhaps to prove that he is a mammal. The babirusa has a few stiff hairs, but you would have to search through and through his wrinkled slate-grey skin to find them—measures about 3½ feet from his shovel-shaped snout to his stringy tail.

Feeds On Roots

Most pigs stand low to the ground on stubby legs. On his piggy trotters, the babirusa stands 2½ feet tall and his sturdy legs are long and thick. He was named the pig-deer because of his leggy look. But the most astonishing thing about him is his tusks. We expect wild pigs to wear tusks poking from their snouts. The scrappy fellows use these long curved canine teeth to defend themselves. In quieter moments they also use them to dig up roots. But in the matter of tusks, the babirusa outdoes all the wild pigs.

The two lower canines curve up and around his upper jaw. But the two canines growing from the upper jaw start upward and grow straight through his upper lip. Those two prongs that look like horns sprouting from his cheeks are really tooth tusks. The babirusa's tusks seem to be useless as weapons, but they do protect his face when he grubs for roots in the ground. And Mr. Babirusa is a great grubber. He does all the grubbing for the family. His wives and children are tuskless and as he roots through the lush forest undergrowth, they follow along to feed on the tidbits he provides for them.

The Celebes pig-deer, like all the hogs, has a full set of assorted teeth, which means that he can eat both meat and vegetables. He is an omnivorous animal of the tropical underbrush. He sleeps by day and after dark he escorts his family out to dine on roots and greenery, eggs and small animals. As a rule, he lives near a swamp or river. There the soil is soggy and easy to dig. All of the babirusa family are excellent swimmers.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Teresa Hornish, age 10, of Nitro, West Virginia, for her question:

What are Mother Carey's chickens?

Mariners of old sailing ships prayed to the Virgin Mary as Mater cara, Dear Mother. In time, the Mater cara became Mother Carey. And this Mother Carey was a favorite guardian of sailors in distress. They thought of her also as the guardian of their favorite ocean-going birds. Wherever they sailed the seven seas, they saw graceful little swallow type birds. They skimmed low over the waves and when stormy weather was brewing, flocks of them soared ahead of the oncoming gale.

These sea birds are petrels and they still fly like flocks of swallows over all the oceans of the world. They still fly with the strong seasonal winds, usually on their way to their nesting grounds. We call them the stormy petrels. The sailors of olden days called them Mother Carey's chickens.

\$320 Million Damage

ROME (AP) — The Italian government has reported the Sicilian earthquake caused 200,000,000,000 lire (\$320,000,000) in damage to public and private property.

THE GIANTS



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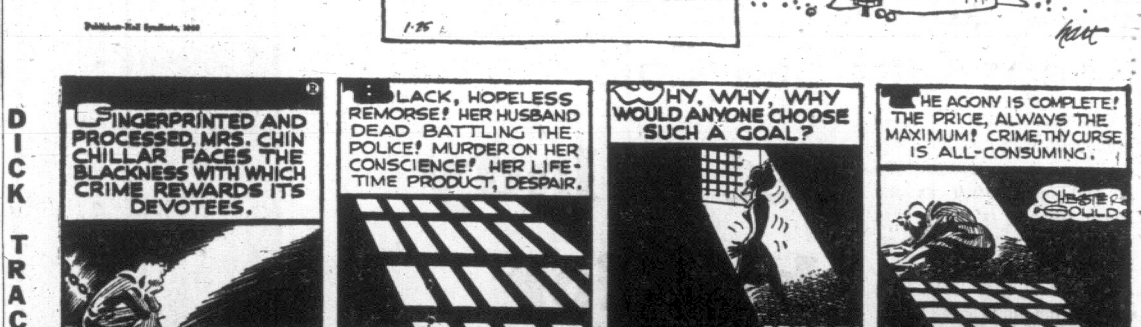
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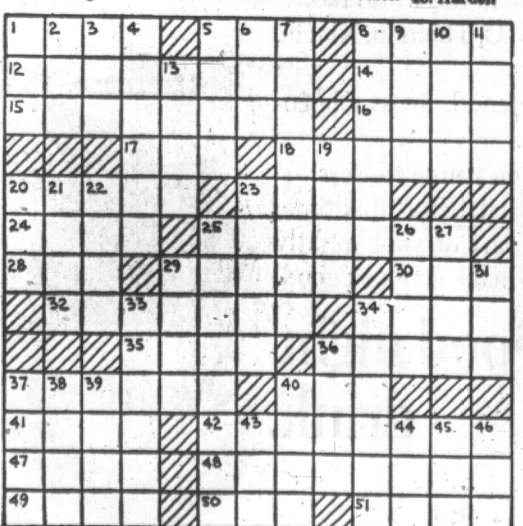
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TITLE	YOUTHS (11 and Under)	CHILDREN (8-12 Years)
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The Doctor Speaks Out	No	No
Dr. Zhivago	Mature but excellent	No
The Elton Film Man	Family	Family
The Good, the Bad and the Ugly	No	No
Johnny Reno	Violent	No
Judith	No	No
Loving Couples	Good	No
Marat/Sade	No	No
Thoroughly Modern Millie	Very good	Over 10
Valley of the Dolls	No	No

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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ISLAND ROUNDUP

Diver Plugs Hole In Sunken Ship

An official of the Holland America Company in Vancouver today said oil leakage from the sunken freighter Schiedyk has stopped.

"There probably wasn't any oil left in it," he said, "but we sent a diver down to plug it anyway."

The Schiedyk went aground on Bligh Island, Nootka Sound, two weeks ago and sank in 100 feet of water.

Conservationist Roderick Halg-Brown has said that immediate action should have been taken to prevent oil leakage following the sinking.

"It often takes weeks to work out the legalities of responsibility in a shipwreck," he said.

"There is no federal policy on a situation like this and on the basis of the public's welfare, action should have been taken immediately by the federal government."

Holland America officials are still awaiting word from Rotterdam regarding the fate of the Schiedyk.

PORT ALBERNI — Eight residents living along River Road have asked the city to build a dike immediately to prevent flooding.

This is the area where a long-awaited flood control scheme is expected. Ald. John Williamson and George McKnight said they felt any change in plans at this time would be little short of disastrous.

Mayor Bishop said the provincial government authorities had informed him that, except for a few minor details they are ready to go ahead with flood control measures which have been set up between the three levels of government.

Under present plans, he said,

Ganges Library 'Too Popular,' Expansion Seen

SALT SPRING ISLAND — Continuing popularity has brought the four-year-old library to the brink of inadequacy.

During 1967 more than 16,000 books were circulated from the 8,000 currently on the shelves. In addition to paperbacks and magazines, more than 200 books were donated to the library during the year, and \$954 was spent for new ones.

The tiny library opened in November, 1959, with 1,300 books and \$5.68 in the bank. Presently there is \$450 in the bank towards further expansion. George Wells has been elected library chairman. He succeeds Dr. O. L. Stanton.

the two senior governments bear the major share of the cost and the city only a small portion of it.

"Any alteration in plans would mean a six-month delay."

NORTH COWICHAN — Five applications have been received for the post of manager of the new Fullers Lake arena.

Retiring recreation commission chairman Coun. Dennis Hogan said an appointment will be made in March.

One applicant is from Alberta and the rest from B.C.

New commission chairman is school teacher Norman Bevan with vice-chairman Gordon Cameron, industrial personnel supervisor at B.C. Forest Products Ltd., Crofton.

The arena is expected to open in early summer.

Municipal and city recreation commissions will likely hold a joint meeting next week to study the A. B. Sanderson report on the future planning of the jointly owned Pioneer Park and surrounding area.

NORTH COWICHAN — Estimated losses of buildings and contents by fire in North Cowichan in 1967 were less than half the 1966 figure.

Last year's total was \$34,000 compared to \$75,150 in 1966.

Coun. John Cannon, chairman of the fire prevention committee, in his annual report said all departments had a satisfactory year.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Sixty free lance fishing guides in this area have formed a Fishing Guides Association.

President Bob Roney said aims of this new group are to improve guiding and its standards, train local youths in guiding techniques and improve guide tourist relations.

They also plan, in co-operation with B.C. fish and game branch to promote conservation.

"Members of the association are not only expected to be capable fishermen but are also expected to be good public relations men," said Roney.

A brief was presented to the association by Mrs. Morgan MacGregor and Mrs. Judy Welsh who have formed a guiding agency, Guides Unlimited.

The brief pointed out that this central agency would handle requests for guide's services, secure charter boat services, stage salmon bakes and Indian dances for visiting fishermen and handle bookings for big game hunting and steel head fishing.

Protest Delays Sewer Start

LAKE COWICHAN — The village's projected \$560,000 sewer installation has been delayed several months by objections from three Victoria owners of summer homes on the Cowichan River.

Now the Pollution Control Board has advised council to investigate alternatives to the present plan in which the lagoon and outlet would be located above the three homes.

Council decided to consider alternatives but Coun. Archie Greenwell said, "This doesn't mean we will not push our original scheme."

Associated Engineering Services Ltd. will carry out the survey of alternatives immediately at a cost of \$500.

A. A. McCrae of Associated Engineering said the board's suggestion was made to try and overcome the objections.

He said, "If we find there is small cost involved in moving the lagoon it might be worthwhile to do so."

"But if the alternatives are expensive it could kill the appeal to the board."

Mr. McCrae said other alternatives were to change the location of the discharge outlets, or move the location of the lagoon 500 feet downstream.

Another alternative could be to move the lagoon across the river.

He said if these alternatives would add considerable expense he could see no reason for the board turning down the present plan.

N. COWICHAN REJECTS MERGER

Mesachie Lake Takeover 'Just One Big Headache'



MARJORIE CHRISTMAS
... Guide chaperone

LAKE COWICHAN — A takeover of Mesachie Lake by Lake Cowichan would be "just one big headache" according to Coun. Archie Greenwell.

His opinion was shared by the rest of the council which has rejected a proposal by Hillcrest Lumber Company to include Mesachie in the village and takeover its water and sewer system.

Company secretary John

Coleman, in a letter to council said, "In the event of a shutdown of the operations of the company due to depletion of its timber supply, we propose that the boundaries of Lake Cowichan be extended to include what is now known as Mesachie Lake."

Mr. Coleman said it was realized closure of the mill would greatly diminish the tax base but the company is proceeding with plans to sell the Mesachie houses on the open market.

Council was told there would be about 50 houses and six vacant lots for sale.

Lake Cowichan clerk Bill Chappell pointed out the distance of two to three miles between the boundaries of Lake Cowichan and Mesachie Lake.

He said if the village became responsible for fire protection at Mesachie then Lake Cowichan would be left unprotected when the trucks and firemen were away.

Mr. Chappell said, "Once the machinery goes out of the mill the people will leave and there would be no tax income for the village at all."

"In any event, the extension could not be made without a plebiscite."

'NOT INTERESTED' — Regarding the takeover of Mesachie's water and sewer system, Mr. Coleman said, "It appears at the present time that the company will have to accept the responsibility for operation and maintenance."

"We would be interested in knowing whether or not your public works department would undertake this work."

"Payment for any work and material would be for the account of the company."

Council decided after some debate to tell Hillcrest they are not interested.

Mr. Chappell said elimination

of wooden pipes in the village had been one of the council's biggest projects in recent years.

Taking over the Mesachie system would mean wooden pipes which "have been in the ground over 20 years and we would be continually fixing them up."

Mr. Chappell said the proposal could present many problems as in his opinion "most of the Mesachie houses are all sub-standard and the sewer system consists of a large septic tank."

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Music Festival Faces Crunch On Dates, Space

DUNCAN — Cowichan Music Festival committee may have to cut down the size of classes if the senior secondary school auditorium is only to be available on a limited basis.

There is a clash of dates between the music festival and the local schools' drama performances.

But music festival chairman Mrs. Les Smith said Wednesday this is a hurdle they will jump when they come to it.

Final number of entries will not be known until this weekend.

In past years the music festival has been shunted around various schools in the district.

All Mrs. Smith would say was, "We are still little undecided."

This year's festival will run from Friday, Mar. 8, to Saturday, Mar. 16.

Mrs. Smith said it "looks promising" for another good year and she anticipates entries reaching last year's total of 750.

One school alone has taken out 200 entry forms.

Another problem which Mrs. Smith and her committee is to investigate is that last year, for the first time, a number of students taking part in the festival were marked absent in their regular classroom.

Mrs. Smith said that previously, students were always marked present when they took part in the festival. Having a perfect attendance is important to them.

"Taking part in the music festival has always been considered part of the student's education and they were allowed time off for a particular class."

Cowichan music festival has an annual budget of around \$2,000 and most of this is spent on the panel of adjudicators—\$50 a day for each adjudicator.

This year there is only one repeating adjudicator, C. How-

ard Denike of Victoria in the instrumental classes.

Newcomers will be Courtland Hultberg of the UBC faculty of music in choral classes; Miss Grace McDonald, Vancouver—speech arts; and Miss Eleanor C. Patch, Vancouver—piano.

Children Safe After Wandering Alberni Streets

Two Port Alberni children are safe at home today following a two-day search by RCMP and worried citizens.

Susan Johnson, 10, and her brother, Peter, 9, became the object of the search when they went missing following school Monday.

Peter was picked up Tuesday in front of the high school, but Susan fled at the sight of the RCMP officers.

A sales clerk recognized her Wednesday when she went into a store for food and watched her when she left. Officers in an unmarked car later found her sitting on a culvert eating potato chips.

The youngsters are the Indian foster children of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McLeod, 340 Southgate. Though they have been in the care of the McLeods since they were babies, they do have relatives in Port Alberni and it was the thought of visiting them that started all the trouble.

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Gun Concealed in Clothing

DUNCAN — Leslie Lynn Olson, 18, of Duncan was walking down Trunk Road Dec. 10 carrying a guitar and an amount of clothing under her arm.

As she was known by RCMP to be friendly with Ralph McGregor, presently serving a six-month sentence for assaulting a policeman, she was checked by a constable.

He found she had a .38

revolver concealed in the bundle of clothing.

The story was told in magistrate's court here Wednesday when Miss Olson pleaded guilty to carrying a firearm without a permit.

Court was told the gun wasn't loaded.

She told police she had taken the gun from the Chemainus boarding house operated by McGregor.

She said I didn't know what

I was going to do with the gun.

"I hadn't given it much thought but didn't take it for illegal purposes. I just decided to take it home."

She was told by Magistrate Heard, "You were skirting around a whirpool on this. The man in cells at Nanaimo is there on a charge of assaulting a police officer and you are certainly laying yourself under great suspicion, but suspicion is not enough."

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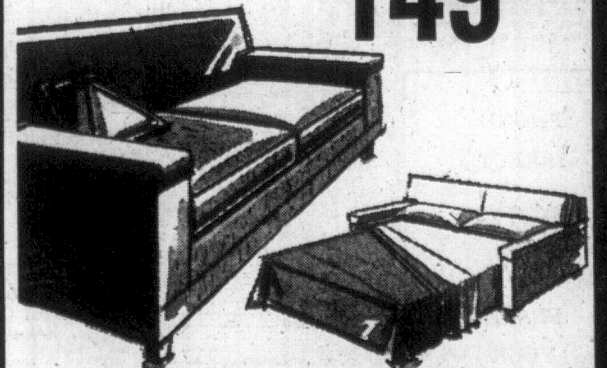
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Hippie Paper Wins Suit But Damage Bid Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP)—The hippie newspaper Georgia Straight lost a damage suit but won a moral victory in a decision of the British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday.

Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere dismissed a \$15,000 damage claim against the city of Vancouver, Mayor Tom Campbell and licence inspector Milton Harrell brought by the weekly newspaper's publishers, Dan McLeod and Peter Hlookoff.

The publishers sought the damages for loss of revenue when the paper's business li-

cence was suspended from Sept. 28 to Oct. 20. Editions were printed during the period but the publishers gave to copies away free, asking only for donations to fight the licence suspension. The paper has appeared regularly since the suspension was lifted.

Mr. Justice Verchere said Mr. Harrell acted honestly but illegally when he ordered the suspension without giving the publishers a chance to be heard.

Mr. Justice Verchere ruled the city licence bylaw legal, but said that Mr. Harrell under-

terms of the bylaw was obligated to give the newspaper owners a chance to be heard in an appeal to the city council.

He said no such opportunity was given and the suspension was therefore an invalid act.

"It follows that unless Harrell acted with malice in suspending the licence or that he did a wrongful act intentionally without cause or excuse, then for what he did, he and his employers cannot be held liable in damages for the consequences of his actions," Mr. Justice Verchere said.



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TORONTO (CP)—Four city firms are trying to find the person who gave federal Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp a moustache.

A photograph of Mr. Sharp in a press kit mailed to the Globe and Mail had a moustache inked on it.

The kit, outlining the minister's accomplishments, was prepared by Douglas D. Maxwell Co., Ltd., public relations consultants, and assembled by Toronto Lithographing Co.

About 5,000 pictures of Mr. Sharp were printed by Galbraith Reproductions, Ltd. Bowden's PR Systems handled the mailing.

Peter Esling, of the public relations firm, said: "I hope there isn't more than one like that."

Canada Selective In Aid to S. Viet

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada turned down eight specific requests from South Vietnam for various types of aid, mainly medical, between 1963 and 1966, a Commons return showed Wednesday.

The return was filed for David MacDonald (PC—Prince) by External Affairs Minister Martin.

The Vietnamese requests included: Medical equipment for a clinic at the University of Hue; four laboratories; one ambulance; fertilizers, a 250-bed hospital at Hue; six doctors and

professors; equipment for an agriculture college; teaching materials for physics, chemistry and airy science.

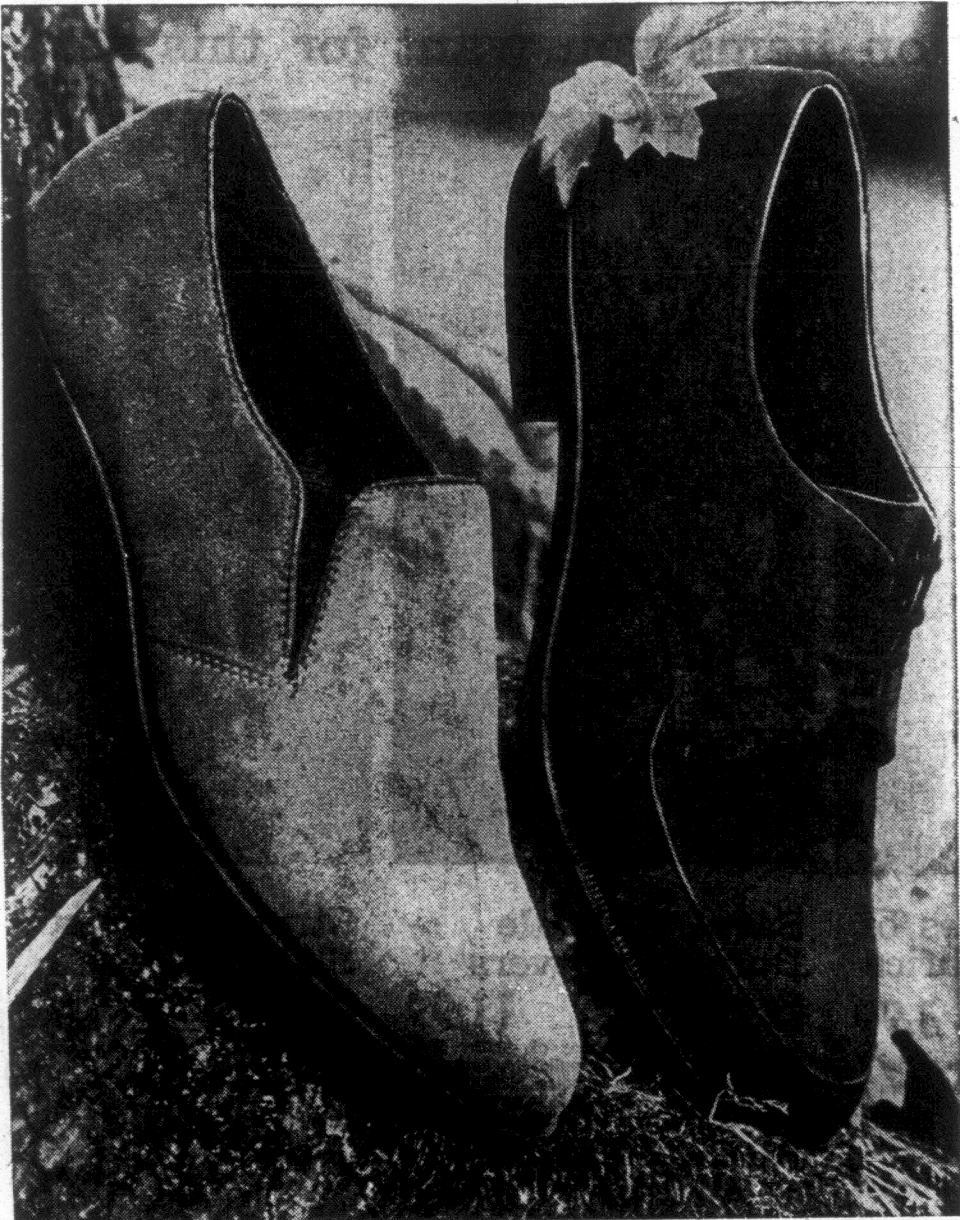
No explanation was given for rejection by the external aid office of the request.

The return said Canadian dollar aid to South Vietnam from 1963 to 1967 was \$4,224,391 and that \$2,500,000 has been allocated for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

The money was for food, technical assistance, medical equipment, polio vaccine, textbooks and various projects.

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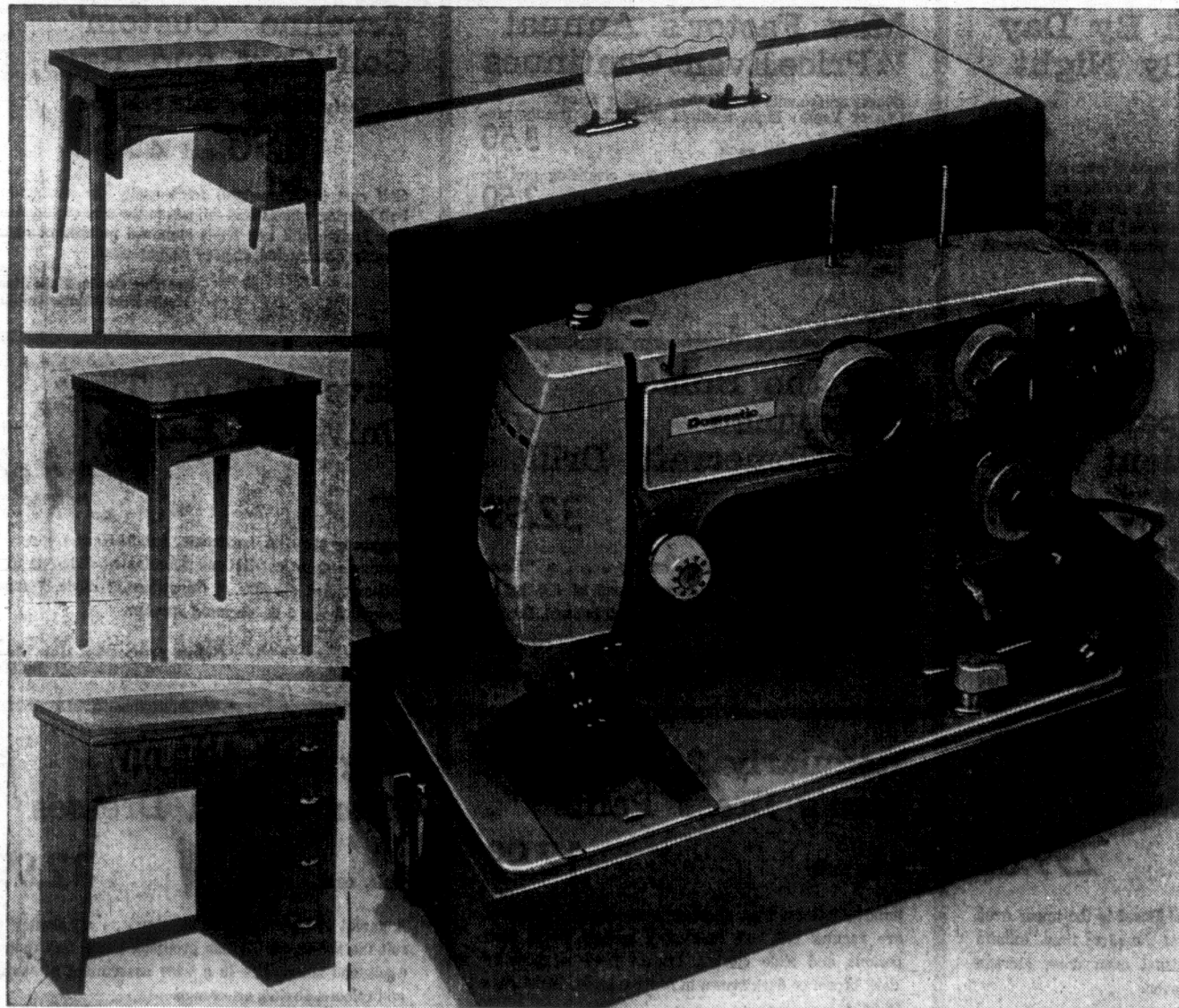
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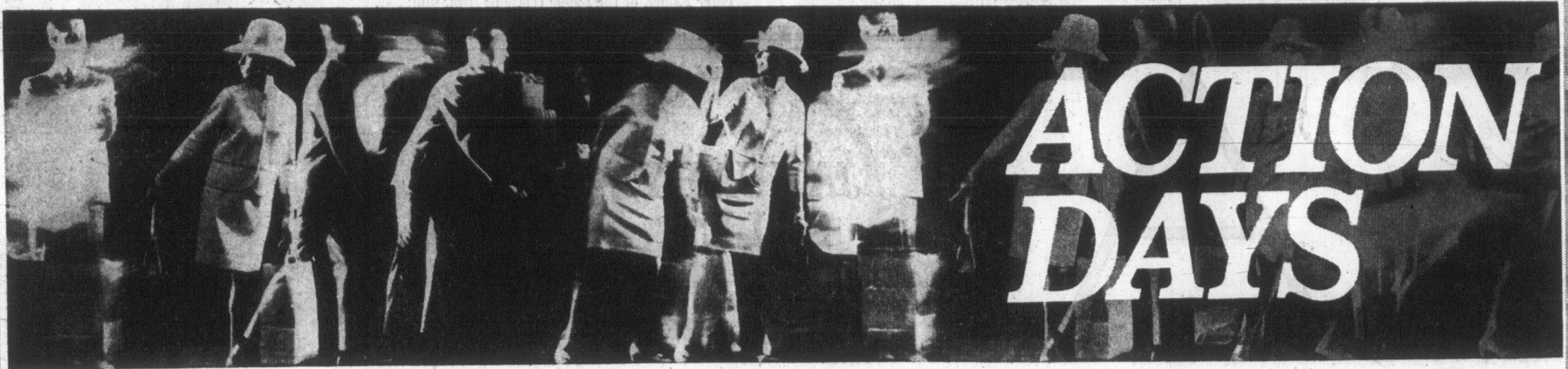
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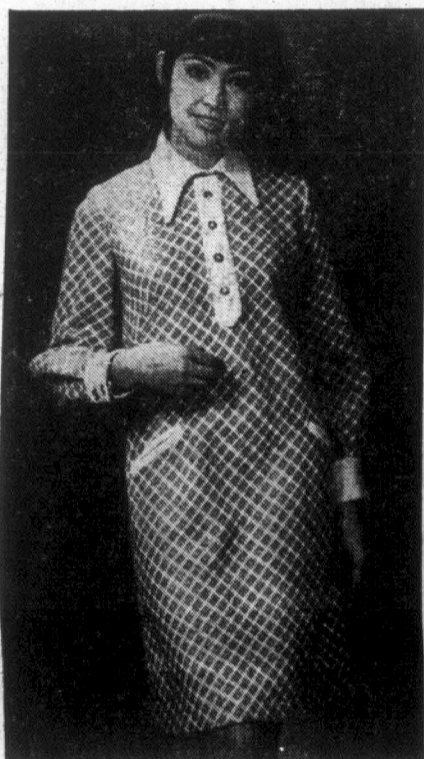
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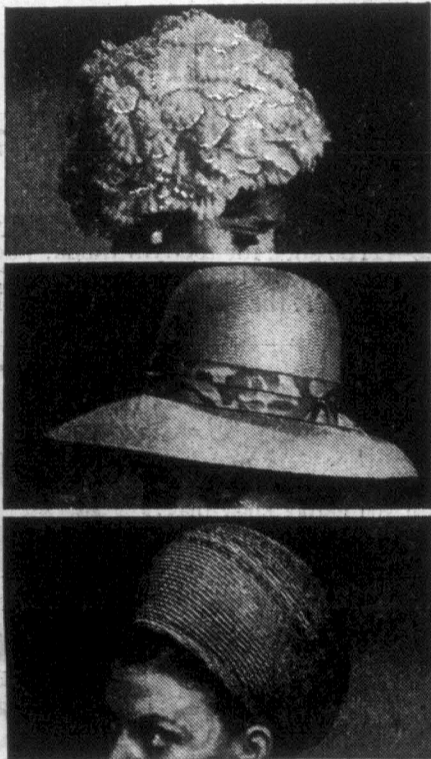


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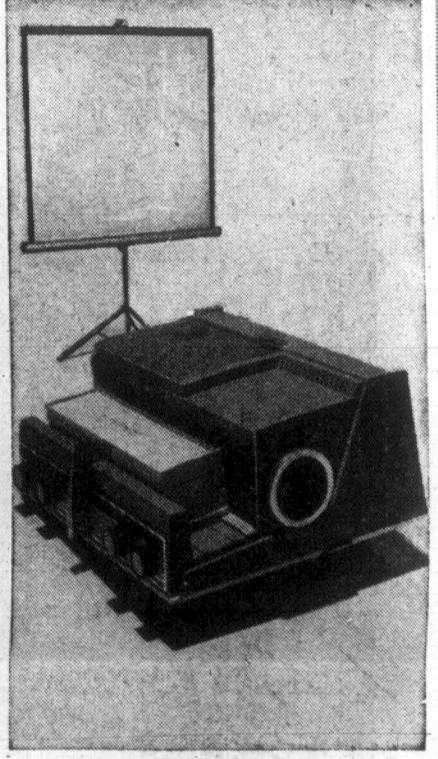


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U.S. Calls Air Reserves in Korea Crisis

Diplomatic Efforts Continue

WASHINGTON — The United States, moving to meet the crisis set off by the North Korean capture of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, today called 14,600 reserve airmen to active duty immediately.

The call-up was ordered by President Johnson who, at the same time, was reported seriously considering asking for an urgent session of the United Nations Security Council to take up the Pueblo case.

Johnson asked for enough men to handle 372 fighter and transport craft.

The Pentagon acted speedily to call in 14,000 air force and air national guard reservists and 600 navy air reservists.

Meanwhile the U.S. has demanded that North Korea apologize for seizing the Pueblo and immediately return the vessel and its 83-man crew, the state department disclosed.

The department released the text of a statement made by the senior U.S. delegate to the military armistice commission at Panmunjom.

'BID REJECTED'

State department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said that on the basis of the North Korean reply, "you would have to conclude that North Korea has rejected the U.S. presentation."

The U.S. statement by Rear Adm. John V. Smith reaffirmed the American contention that the Pueblo, at the time it was seized was in international waters. Smith said specifically that it was "over 16 nautical miles from land."

A final decision on asking a UN session "probably will be made later today," it was learned. Meanwhile, Johnson and his advisers are considering what results they can achieve by taking this issue and related North Korean actions before the UN body. North Korea is not a member of the United Nations and in the past has generally ignored it.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

The White House reported that in the course of a strategy conference early today with top advisers, including State Secretary Dean Rusk, Johnson exchanged views with Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg—a hint that UN action was at least up for discussion.

A White House official raised the possibility of mobilizing some ground troops also, but army officials said they had received no indications that any army national guard or army ground reserve units would be called to active duty.

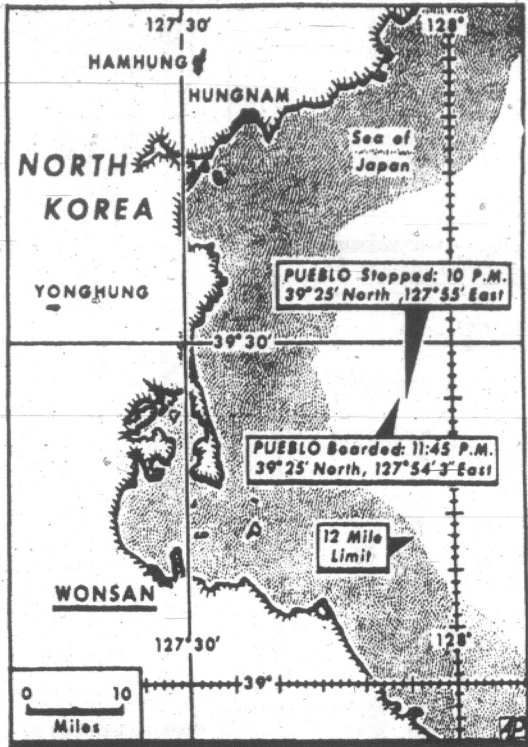
How long it will take the air reservists' units to be combat-ready was not immediately determined.

The call-up was the first of its sort since October, 1962, when 14,000 air force reservists were summoned for a show of force during the Cuban missile crisis.

The reservists called in 1962 never were actually committed in any operations and remained on active duty only one month.

In 1961, the United States called up 150,000 men, mostly

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MAP LOCATES positions where North Korean patrol boats are reported to have stopped and boarded the USS Pueblo. The Pentagon says both reported positions are about 25 miles east of the North Korean coast. Underlined is port of Wonsan where Pueblo is being held. Shaded area shows the 12-mile international waters limit claimed by North Korea. (AP Wirephoto.)

Shells Signal Invasion Start

LAOTIANS FLEE INTO S. VIETNAM

VIENTIANE (AP) — North Vietnamese troops have captured a Laotian outpost near the Vietnamese border, forcing the garrison to flee into South Vietnam, Lao military sources said today.

The sources said three to four battalions of North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops attacked the outpost of Ban Houei Sane in southern Laos Wednesday.

The outpost, manned by about 300 Laotian troops, is situated about 2.5 miles from the South Vietnamese border.

Contact with the Laotian battalion was lost today, Lao military officers said.

U.S. Soldiers Shot In Korea Skirmishes

SEOUL (Reuters) — An American soldier was killed and eight others injured today in gun battles with suspected Communists amid growing fears here that North Korea has begun all-out guerrilla warfare in the South.

A U.S. Army spokesman in Seoul said the soldier was killed by rifle fire near the western sector of the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea.

SAIGON (CP) — Seven Americans were killed and 37 wounded Wednesday as the North Vietnamese opened an expected offensive with an artillery barrage against the U.S. marine base at Khe Sanh in the remote northwest corner of South Vietnam, a U.S. military spokesman said here today.

No casualties were reported in early shelling today from hills around the base, the spokesman added.

The North Vietnamese, who have between 20,000 and 40,000 men in the area according to U.S. sources, pounded the 5,000-man marine force with rocket and artillery fire for three hours during the night.

Reuters correspondent Bruce Pigott reported from Khe Sanh that the North Vietnamese also launched a brief ground attack which reached the trenches and barbed wire of the base perimeter before it was beaten back.

Cryptic Hints Unveiled

Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes today read a longer and duller than usual Speech from the Throne but it contained several cryptic sentences which may be camouflaging "sleepers" in the government's legislative program.

The stray straws suggest there may be sweeping changes in the wind — or merely wispy puffs — for:

- School board financing;
- B.C. Hydro transit bus operations;
- Procedures for settling labor-management disputes.

The speech, written by the government as a loose and limited outline of its goals this session, was almost 5,800 words long—about 300 more than last year's record, delivered at a special Centennial opening in New Westminster.

It was read to about 400 special guests who crammed the legislative chamber along with 54 M.L.A.s, only a tenth of the turnout last year when the public was invited for the first time and responded by filling an arena.

As usual, the speech made glowing references to milestones of progress in the past year and the list of VIP visitors from abroad but it did not include the allusions to a large revenue surplus in the provincial treasury nor a wage increase for civil servants which have been usual features in recent years.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT

The speech had no announcement in the areas outside of humdrum provincial concerns equal to last year's establishment of a Cultural Grants Fund but it had one aesthetic note.

"You will also be asked to consider legislation which will seek to preserve the scenic beauty of the countryside paralleling our highway system," Gen. Pearkes informed the legislature.

(This probably will constitute an expansion of the experiments here which saw reservation of tree-lined strips along sections of the Pat Bay and Trans-Canada Highways.)

Interest will centre chiefly on the significance to be given on the veiled hints of major changes.

BOARD ROLE

School board officials—and municipal leaders—will fix their attention on a brief statement that the government is aware of the important role school boards perform.

"Proposals to strengthen the financial viability of these authorities will be presented to you as amendments to the Public Schools Act," the speech said.

But only unfolding events will show how much the government will strengthen the board's financial position. Mr. Bennett refused to elaborate.

BUS PROBLEM

The speech devoted a long paragraph to the deteriorating transit bus situation and complained that B.C. Hydro has suffered "heavy operating losses" along with the need to invest in costly equipment.

"The effect of this situation on other operations of B.C. Hydro is a matter of concern to my government and, as a result, you will be asked at this session to consider certain correctives," Gen. Pearkes said.

Premier Bennett would only comment, with a grin, that the statement certainly was "a teaser" but he wouldn't indicate whether the crunch had finally arrived after years of civic predictions the government was attempting to dump the Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver bus systems onto ratepayers.

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FLAKES FORETELL FRIDAY FLURRIES

Just when most Victorians are starting to watch for early crocuses, the weatherman starts eyeing his snow tires.

Word from Gonzales Hill is that though there will be continued clearing overnight, some cloud and some snow flurries may be expected Friday.

"Nothing very serious," predict the weather officials, "no pile-ups."

A few warning flakes fell in Victoria this morning.

ONTARIO OPTS OUT

Delay Likely For Medicare

WIRE BRIEFS

Conciliation Sought

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Hospitals Association and the Registered Nurses Association today asked for a conciliation board following failure to reach agreement on a 1968 contract. The hospitals association represents 61 public hospitals in the province.

Gardner Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—The resignation of John W. Gardner as secretary of health, education and welfare was announced by the White House today.

Millionaire Arrested

LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard detectives in a convoy of cars sped at dawn today to the luxury country home of millionaire Oliver Cutts and arrested him in his pyjamas. Cutts, 48-year-old property developer, philanthropist and sportsman, was driven to a London police station where three other men were also gathered from various parts of England. Police gave no immediate reason for the arrests.

Stocks Hit, Recover

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed in a scrambled state today as a tremendous selling wave was digested. Prices were on the rise at the end. Trading was heavy.

Volume for the shortened, four-hour session was 12,410,000 shares compared with 10,580,000 Wednesday.

After an up-and-down session, the Dow Jones industrial average ended with a gain of 2.02 at 864.25.

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CLEARING EXPECTED TO TAKE TWO MONTHS

Israel Agrees to Free Suez Ships

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel formally notified the United Nations today of its consent to plans for the release of 15 foreign ships trapped in the Suez Canal since the Middle East war.

Defence Minister Gen. Moshe

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Postponement of medicare was seen as inevitable today following Ontario's announcement Wednesday night that it will not enter the federal plan for at least a year after July 1.

Announcement by the federal cabinet that medicare will be postponed is regarded in informed circles here as just a question of time.

Nova Scotia is the only province which has asked that medicare proceed as scheduled this July while British Columbia and Saskatchewan said they would join if the plan is implemented.

All other provinces have urged a go-slow approach.

PM AWAITED

Prime Minister Pearson is expected to announce the results of the government's second look at medicare when he returns to the House. He is in bed this week with influenza.

Meanwhile the Progressive Conservatives are seeking a plan giving provinces the right to choose between the universal program and medical grants to low income groups.

Ontario's decision to opt out of medicare for a year was announced by Premier John Robarts Wednesday night in a speech to the Greater Niagara Chamber of Commerce.

PREMIUMS UP

Instead Ontario hospital insurance premiums will be raised.

He said: "I am reflecting the expression of the people of Ontario when I reject the federal proposals as being excessively expensive, unfair to those provinces unable to afford to participate, not consistent with our priorities, unfairly inflexible and tampering improperly with matters which are directly the responsibility of the province."

Mr. Robarts said Ontario would not be part of a scheme subsidized by tax revenues raised in provinces which could not afford to take part.

The Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan is adequately serving the province, Mr. Robarts said.

Premiums for OMSIP were set four years ago, Mr. Robarts noted. He said in the last four years there have been "tremendous increases in hospital capital and operating costs."

"Substantially higher hospital premiums will be absolutely mandatory if these are to bear

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Constitutional Issue Keynote Of Throne Speech

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett today announced through the Throne Speech that he will take a firm 'stand pat on the BNA Act' position when the federal-provincial constitutional conference opens 10 days from now.

The Throne Speech, written by the premier and read by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes to open the 28th Legislature's second session this afternoon drew a bald outline of the British Columbia government's attitude to the division of powers.

But, in a brief comment to reporters, Mr. Bennett agreed that it amounted to "re-iteration that (the British North America Act) has stood the test of 100 years, is a solid thing and works well."

Water Down Language Rights

In his comments, Mr. Bennett emphasized his demand for preservation of the monarchy and refused to clarify a sweepingly ambiguous sentence in the speech touching on the proposal of a constitutional bill of rights.

But he hinted he will bargain for watering down of Justice Minister Trudeau's proposal that the coming Ottawa conference agree to formally proclaim a bill of rights—including French language rights—as part of the constitution.

This would govern both the federal and provincial governments. Mr. Bennett said B.C. already has provincial legislation equivalent to a bill of rights (which can be amended unilaterally by the province) and he would agree to a separate federal bill "in federal jurisdictions" which guaranteed bilingual rights.

Single Rights Bill Opposed

But he said "no" when asked if he would agree to a single comprehensive bill of rights being embedded in the constitution covering both federal and provincial jurisdictions.

The questions and his responses arose from the sentence in the Throne Speech describing as paramount principles "unswerving loyalty to the Crown and belief in the equal and fair treatment of all citizens, irrespective of their racial origin, religion, or economic status."

The rest of the section on constitutional matters repeated the salient divisions of powers between the federal and provincial jurisdictions laid down in the BNA Act which established Confederation and serves as an undeclared constitution by custom.

Mr. Bennett will go to the Ottawa conference only for the first two days and only with Gerald Bryson, his deputy minister of finance.

He said he had explained to Prime Minister Pearson that he couldn't stay longer because he had to return to put the final touches on his budget speech for presentation Feb. 9 to the legislature.

Full Text on Constitution

Following excerpt is the full text of the constitutional aspect included at the start of the Throne Speech to emphasize its importance.

Having full confidence in the high destiny that awaits our great nation, my Government reaffirms its belief in the wisdom of the original decision that there should be a federal system of government embracing the whole of our country, from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, from the United States border to the Arctic.

My Government is convinced that the successful operation of a federal system must be predicted upon the recognition of several important principles.

Paramount amongst these are unswerving loyalty to the Crown and belief in the equal and fair treatment of all citizens, irrespective of their racial origin, religion, or economic status.

My Government pledges itself to play a significant role in the developments that lie ahead.

It is fully aware of the necessity for a strong federal government exercising exclusive jurisdiction in such areas of national concern as the regulation of banking, currency, the defence of the nation, and the conduct of external affairs, including in particular the right to negotiate treaties.

At the same time it is equally aware of the need for strong provincial or regional governments to exercise wisely and fully their own powers in the fields of property and civil rights, education, health, social welfare, and natural resources.

There are, in addition, areas of mutual concern and shared responsibility, such as trade and commerce, agriculture, labour relations, and highway development.

A federal system under which the highest expectations of development may be attained will flourish and be strengthened if all levels of government, imbued with a spirit of understanding, pledge themselves to build, not necessarily in uniformity, a better life for all our people.

American ship Observer is crippled with engine trouble in Lake Timsah, midway through the canal. The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said preliminary studies showed that a draught of 26 feet would have to be cleared and this would take about 50 days.

Jordan Gun Duel Erupts After Civilians Fired On

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An hour-long gun battle erupted today between Jordanian and Israeli forces when Jordanians opened fire on a group of civilians crossing the Allenby bridge across the Jordan River, a government spokesman announced.

In another incident officials said an Israeli soldier was killed and three seriously wounded when an Israeli half-track hit a mine while on routine patrol near Ashdot-Jacob in the Jordan Valley. A spokesman said pamphlets of the Arab El-Fatah organization were found nearby.

MAY BE NEEDED, SAY SENATORS

N-Bomb Spectre Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. senators warned Wednesday night the United States may use nuclear weapons if war erupts in Korea over North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

Senator Henry Jackson (Dem.

Wash.) said the United States, already committed to a ground war in Vietnam, lacks the manpower to spread in conventional battle around the world.

"I regret to say if they really make an all-out effort in Korea, that is to re-open another Korean war, I'm afraid we'll be

getting into the use of nuclear weapons," Jackson said.

Senator Strom Thurmond (Rep. S.C.) said he agreed and added: "We will use any weapons if necessary to protect America and her people."

The U.S. defence department declined comment on the senators' statements.

Jackson, warning of nuclear warfare, said: "I'm sure that our plans call for that kind of action. If they make an all-out attack on South Korea, some kind of use will have to be made of tactical nuclear weapons."

Thurmond said North Korea should be given an ultimatum with a deadline to return the ship or face U.S. forces.

Jackson said the U.S. might not have the military manpower available to act quickly on a large scale in Korea.



Heaven must be a place where ever'thin' is as good as a Throne Speech makes it sound.

The gov'mint's goin' t' support th' monarchy an' th' constitution. There wuz a day when that wouldn't be news.

Th' U.S. c'd take back its boat all right but Korea might come with it.

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Arthur Mayse

The song tells us it's nice to have a man around the house, but there are times when the smartest thing he can do is make himself scarce, as I have just done.

Before my eyes were properly open this morning, the rug cleaners arrived with bucket and brush.

When they get through, an upholsterer is going to take our living-room couch away and restore it, which means no more naps with the shoes on.

After that, the armchair I'd broken down to a point where it offered pure comfort to the weary frame is slated to get the works.

Worse still, something has happened to my dear companion. She isn't precisely ignoring me, but she has become preoccupied, and I think once or twice she has got me mixed up with the dog.

All this will change in the course of time—at least I hope it will—but right now, the big push is on, and this last couple of days, I have felt as a man does when his wife is up to her ears in a refurbishing of the nest.

Out of place. Unwanted. So I am sitting here amid the familiar male clutter of this newsroom, wishing I'd brought the other dog down with me.

After all, he probably feels every bit as much a stranger as I in a home surrendered to the female rite of "doing the place over."

If there happens to be any chum reading who has never been through a doing-over, he had better be warned that it begins where a spring house-cleaning ends.

It may, however, commence with a housecleaning, as it did at our place.

One afternoon I came home to find Win perched on the step-ladder I had never got around to mending. She had hammered a couple of screws into it, and was busy washing a wall.

Next day she fed some little skid rugs to her washer, and while it was churning, made a survey of living and dining rooms with a considering pause here and another there.

It all looked good to me, honey and familiar. I remarked to Win that considering the wear and tear of dogs, cats and children, our stuff had come through reasonably well.

"I think we'd better send the curtains to the cleaners," she said. Then, absently, "We should do something about the carpet, too... We've used it pretty hard."

And so, I suppose, we have. There was the time somebody came clomping in at the height of a hot day with road tar on his shoes. That one called for some fairly extensive spot cleaning.

Another time, somebody managed to spill a soft drink bottle—orange flavor—while making coffee table. Orange pop, it seems, is about the worst thing that can happen to carpets, and only a crash rescue prevented a lasting stain.

I recall, too, that somebody once had a blasted teacup turn treacherously in his grasp, spilling its contents over an area larger than you'd ever believe possible.

Well, a house is made for living. Now the big cleanup is upon us, though, we must learn to be more cautious.

Naturally, I am pleased that everything is going to be taken care of, but my fishing hat seems to have disappeared, and the boat boots I have been keeping in the front hall closet have somehow found their way out to the garage.

Also, some new items have turned up. A couple of paint brushes and a fan of paint chips are lying on the spare room window seat.

All in all, it begins to look like a busy spring, and one in which the waterbrooks aren't likely to see very much of my once happy-go-lucky partner and me.

That doesn't matter, since work should come before play, but I'll be glad when the restoration is over and Win pays me some attention again.

Since she hasn't phoned—probably too busy deciding between a dark beige and a pale green—maybe I'd better go on home. The rugs will be wet, but I can always slip in by the basement, and the dog will be glad to see me!

Jade Collectors Get Last Laugh On Gold-Diggers

By BRUCE YEMEN

It took more than 100 years but Chinese jade collectors will get the last laugh on occidental gold-diggers—officially.

The provincial government proposed the mineral jade as British Columbia's official mineral emblem during the session opening today.

White prospectors laughed at the Chinese when they eagerly collected brilliant green, blue or white mineral during the Fraser River gold rush of 1858.

The gem is much prized for ornamental uses in the Orient but less so in North America. Oriental men through history had suffered and died, pillaged and murdered for jade.

Chinese prospectors pooled their money and shipped unaccountable tons of jade back home before the gold rush died. Some made fortunes from it.

The only known deposit of real jade in Canada is in the Lytton area of the Fraser Canyon. In recent years rockhounds began seeking it actively.

Premier Bennett said today he'd like to see more rockhounds "swarming over the hills" looking for the mineral.

Indians in the Lytton area used jade to fashion tools and implements as did prehistoric men.

The easily-worked mineral, according to Van Nostrand's Scientific Encyclopedia, is "either a compact actinolite called nephrite, a variety of amphibole, or jadeite, a monoclinic pyroxene."

The word jade comes from the Spanish word for kidney stone. At one time it was believed a cure for kidney diseases.

Legend has it that somewhere in the Fraser Canyon is a mountain of jade.

Indians once believed Skihist Mountain at Lytton was the jade source and that evil spirits guarded its peak.

Modern belief is that no such "mother lode" exists.

AFTER RUN-OFF
Best time for jade hunting is said to be after the spring run-off has spread fresh gravel in the Fraser Canyon.

Full-time jade collectors have been known to make a good living selling it to tourists, rockhounds and craftsmen. The Chinese are known as exquisite carvers of jade.

One jade collector found an 18½-ton boulder of jade in the Fraser area in recent years.

The dogwood was made the official flower of B.C. 12 years ago by the Bennett government.

In the most extensive search operation since the trio disappeared Jan. 8 there were 16 aircraft probing areas hitherto blocked to searchers by poor weather conditions.

Sought are Reginald Thurber and Harvey Dishaw of this city and Burnaby pilot Gary Foslein. They failed to complete a trip to Edmonton but were well equipped with survival gear.

Search and rescue officials said the weather was still spitting this morning but a cold air front promised a clear afternoon and the same ideal flying weather Friday.

CRISS-CROSSED AREA
A T-33 jet weather observer criss-crossed the area at daybreak and advised of the weather break. Almost immediately eight military aircraft took off from Penitence, three civilian planes from Cranbrook, three from Calgary and two from Golden.

Search officials also reported that a Calgary firm has donated the use of a plane to a Regina expert in photo interpretation, Jack Mollard.

He has made two previous camera runs and was to make more today.

His inch-by-inch studies of greatly magnified photos permit a more intensive search of terrain than is possible by pilots in the air.

Officials said the break in the weather has permitted "a real effort today and tomorrow" at least.

They said there is no thought of quitting the 16-day-old search until every inch of the area has been covered.

Early Morning Fire Causes \$2,500 Damage
An estimated \$2,500 damage resulted from a fire in a duplex early today.

Fire officials are still investigating the blaze which damaged the furnace room and the attic at the residence of J. W. Young, 1719 Fairfield.

The blaze broke out at 4:30 a.m.

Fire officials say tentative investigation points to an electrical defect in the furnace room as the cause of the fire.

At one stage, the fire was gas-fed when a lead pipe attached to the gas meter melted.

Firemen said a similar fire occurred in the same building less than two years ago.

No one was reported injured.

SHIP MOVEMENTS
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camelet at Cape Scott; Estevan in Vancouver for refit; Douglas in Georgia Strait area; Racer at Yarmouth for refit; Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area; Vancouver in port; Quadra at Station Pass.



Where swans flock at Creston's Duck Lake, tourists flock also.

Feathered Migrants Get Huge Rest Home

By PETE LOUDON

British Columbia lovers of the West Kootenays are heaving a grateful sigh today at the Throne Speech promise of a waterfowl sanctuary at Creston Flats.

It's been in the books for years and it comprises a 14,000-acre reserve smack on the Pacific flyway for feathered migrants.

Up to 70,000 waterfowl have been seen there at one time.

On occasion one can see as many as 1,800 swans and 48,000 ducks of every hue and variety.

Mother Nature herself guarantees the promise of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes when he says "it will develop into one of the most outstanding conservation projects on this continent."

The attention this will bring to the reclaimed lands of the Creston Flats, just south of Kootenay Lake, recalls another highlight of provincial history involving the same area.

More than 85 years ago it caught the eye of nature lover William Adolph Baillie-Grohman, a big-game hunter who built a dream around the Creston Flats then saw it elude him.

Born in London in 1851, he came to B.C. in 1882, a big-game hunting son of a rich family. While seeking mountain goats he saw the rich soil of the flats where the Kootenay River enters Kootenay Lake, near the present site of Creston.

Annual flooding of the Kootenay River blighted the area. He believed that if he could somehow control the flooding he could reclaim a rich farming area.

Exploring the idea, he found that at its source, the Kootenay Lake flowed south just a few miles from Columbia Lake, the source of the northward-flowing Columbia. He knew that if he could divert the Kootenay headwaters into the Columbia the flooding problem was licked.

He got provincial government backing and a promise of 48,000 acres of rich flatland if the plan worked, pending federal government approval. He raised a fortune in England and began his canal.

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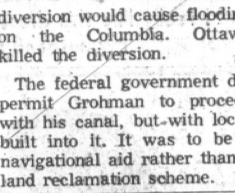
The charges were filed by the British Columbia Workmen's Compensation Board.

CAUSED BY WELDER
A coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Williams in September ruled the company negligent in the death. A rider was added calling for all safety regulations to be strictly enforced.

At the inquest, testimony indicated the fire was caused by a welder at work outside while men were spraying flammable insulation on the interior.

At that time, electrician Herald told the jury he asked a welder to weld a "gland" running through the side of the hull.

Moments later, flames ripped through the barge.



MRS. MARIAN CORBY

... here 53 years

Tireless Community Worker Dies

Mrs. Marian Corby, a resident of Victoria for 53 years, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday at the age of 86.

She was a past-president of the Victoria unit, Canadian Cancer Society; a life member of the Provincial Chapter, IODE, and was for many years active with the women's auxiliary of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

In 1953 Mrs. Corby was awarded the centennial medal given to the 50 citizens of Victoria who were judged to have made the greatest contribution to the city's welfare.

Mrs. Corby was the widow of Percy Edmond Corby, who died in 1906. Both were born in the ancient town of Stamford, Lincolnshire, England, and were married at Coulsdon, Surrey.

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March Trials Set For Yarrow, Worker

Yarrows Ltd., and a marine electrician were charged separately in central court today with negligence in connection with the September 7 death of 24-year-old welder Steve Williams.

Williams died when flames ripped through a giant newsprint barge under construction in the shipyard.

Yarrows was charged with three counts and Peter Herald, an employee of Yarrows, with one.

The company was represented by lawyer Louis Lindholm and Mr. Herald by Rodney Taylor. Both pleaded not guilty.

Yarrows was charged with "failing to cause a system of inspections and test to ensure no volatile substance was present in a floating compartment."

They were also charged with causing "hot work" to be done "where there is a likelihood of any flammable substance being

present," and of failing to carry out employment "without undue risk to its workmen."

Herald was charged with "failing to carry out employment without undue risk to a person or persons."

Date for the Yarrows trial was set for March 14 and 15. The Herald trial was set to start March 21.

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Six-Hour Barge Battle Worth \$50

Cheques for \$50 each have been received by two university students for their part in the rescue of a maverick gravel barge here last week.

Dunlop Towboat Company of La Connor, Washington, sent the rewards to John Genn 24, of 5271 Parker and Gerald Limbrick 20 of 4930 Lockside.

The two young men saw the barge—estimated to be worth \$150,000—bouncing off the rocks between Cordova Bay and Sayward Beach January 18.

Although seas were still running high, they got a line aboard and drenched and cold they spent six miserable hours trying to edge the barge away from damaging portions of the shoreline.

The two students had hoped they might share in salvage payments to a greater degree but proving the value of their efforts in a court might have been difficult. They have accepted the payment.

"I feel they got their money's worth," said Mr. Genn. He said the compensation just barely covered the time they put in. He said the money will go toward their education costs.

CRAIGFLOWER CREEK

Protection Strip Urged for Stream

The Regional District Board has been asked to preserve Craigflower Creek in its natural state from tide water to Thetis Lake Park.

In a letter to the district board the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association warned that failure to take conservation steps now could result in Craigflower becoming another Colquitz Creek in a few years.

Specifically, the association asked the board to establish a protection strip 198 feet wide on either side of the stream.

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Ask The Times

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A. Napalm is a thickener for gasoline used in fire bombs and flame throwers. The aluminum soap of naphthalenic palmitic acids, it forms a sticky syrup when mixed with gasoline, ranging in color from light tan to brown, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The jelled gasoline sticks to whatever target it hits when the bomb bursts upon impact with the ground.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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